Valley cattle rarkets feel pinch

TWIN FALLS - The price freeze and rising beef and grain prices have left the Magic Valley cattle market chaotic. it is "crazy," according to one feedlet operator.

Valley livestock commissions almost uniformly report sales are running below year-ago levels, and many commission operators point to the price freeze and holdbacks by feeders and ranchers as the reason, although all agree that this is normally a

Cattle sales are reported from 30 to 35 per cent below normal

for this time of year.

While sales are below normal, prices are up. After a sparse sale Wednesday, the Twin Falls Livestock Commission reported all classes \$1 to \$5 higher than a week ago, with good to high choice steers bringing \$47 to \$49. Producers Livestock Commission in Jerome reported most classes up \$2 to \$6.

"I-den't know if they're holding back the cattle because of the price freeze or whether they're just not ready to market them

yet," said Jim Rupert, Producers office manager.

With U.S. imports almost nonexistent due to a worldwide cattle shortage, one source said a cattle buyers from U.S. feeder operations outside Idaho are coming into Magic Valley bidding Rising grain prices have also put the squeeze on feedlot

operators and some of them report their pens are empty. All agree that profit margins are questionable.

Slaughterhouses, even major ones, are finding it hard to keep

There are so many rumors going around that I don't care to make any comment (on the cattle market)," Otto Florence, manager of Independent Meat Co., said in Twin Falls. "All we know here is that it's very difficult to buy the livestock and we're just working from day to day."

Les Osterreich, manager of the Armour & Co. plant in Nampa, said Thursday the plant may close down if the situation does not

He said cattle being taken off the market coupled with "prices we can't live with" have forced the plant to reduce its operations

'We can't afford to lose the money we're losing and stay business," Oesterreich sald.

He refused to disclose company deficits, "It terrifies me, I don't know why I should terrify anybody else.

Oesterreich said Armour is beseiged by calls from individuals for locker beef which the company by law could not sell even if it had the supplies. "I spend half my time apologizing to people,"

Oesterreich said he expects cattle to become available after the price freeze lifts. He said prices should then go up, encounter retail resistance and level off, but he said he was not sure what would happen. "Nobody knows. All I can say is that after 27 years in this business I still don't understand it.'

Asked if Armour would try to keep operating until Sept. 12 when the price freeze ends, Oesterreich said he didn't know. "We're just trying to keep people busy at a minimal slaughter. We're reducing the rate of slaughter until we run out of gas and then everybody gets laid off."

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became virtually useless. The leak was stopped.

but it meant isolating the unit from the other

Space officials said the leaking rockets would

not be needed to insure a safe passage home,

and NASA rejected the idea of returning the

However, Christopher C. Kraft, director of the

Johnson Space Center, said that "just to be

prudent, we have started preparation of a

vehicle at the cape on an accelerated basis so

Orders for "around the clock" emergency

preparations were dispatched to the Cape's

Kennedy Space Center. William G, Schneider,

director of the Skylab program office, said the

rescue ship could be launched as early as Sept. 5

and that a decision to launch it would probably

'There's a pretty good possibility we will ge

not be made until Aug. 27.

rescue.

we would have a rescue vehicle avaiable."

pilots this weekend

TF parking suit pendered

TWIN FALLS - The case of the first improper parking ticket citation to come to trial in Twin Falls is now awaiting the judge's

Magistrate Judge Daniel Meehl asked for briefs from attorneys Thursday afternoon after nearly two days of testimony in the trial of L. James Koutnik, Twin Falls businessman.

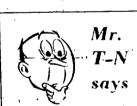
He is charged with allegedly parking in a leased, off-street parking lot leased to Beth Wickham, Twin Falls businesswoman.

Koutnik argued the city does not have authority to police the downtown monthly rental spaces because by leasing the spaces to private individuals the city becomes the proprietor.

US airs Kent State probe

(c) Washington Star-News WASHINGTON - The Justice Department will reopen its inquiry into the fatal shooting of four Kent State University students by National Guardsmen in May 1970, it was announced

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson said the new inquiry was requested by Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Civil Rights Division.



Even that cow looks confused about beef prices

Rail rate hike OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered an investigation into proposed higher railroad freight rates, but gave carriers permission for an interim 3 per cent increase. The railroads had given

notice of a 3 per cent increase in the East and a 5 per cent hike in the South and West effective Aug. 13.

Watergate truth delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Watergate conspirator James W. McCord believes the FBI could have cracked the bugging scandal within weeks of the break-in if agents had been permitted to immediately search his home.

McCord says penciled notes at his residence following his arrest June 17, 1972, showed that John N. Mitchell, John W. Dean III and Jeb Stuart Magruder met earlier that year to discuss the Watergate breakin.

Douglas ponders bombing order

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) - U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas interrupted a vacation at his remote summer homestoday to hear government and antiwar attorneys argue a request for an immediate halt to U.S. bombing of Cambodià.

The blue jean-garbed justice set the hearing for 9 a.m. PDT in the Federal District Courthouse in this eastern Washington community after two American Civil Libertles Union lawyers sohed his cural retreat Thursday.

They sought reinstatement of a lower court order banning the bombing immediately...

Judge impounds drug jet

NEW YORK (UPI) - A federal judge, reasoning that the law allows vehicles used in smuggling to be confiscated, ordered the government Thursday to seize a \$9 million Braniff Airlines jetliner that brought three narcotics smugglers to the United

"I have no doubt that the airlines operating to these (South American) countries are profiting from the transportation of drug smugglers," said U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein in ordering Robert Morse, the U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of New York, to confiscate the DC8.

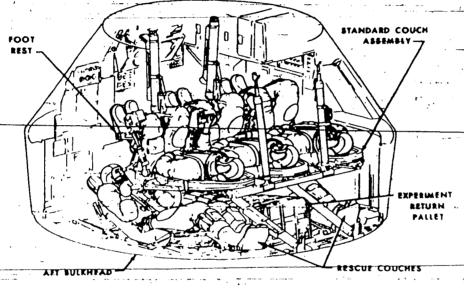
CIA rated Elisberg motives

(c) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency's initial psychological assessment of Dr. Daniel Elisberg concluded that he was motivated by "what he deemed a higher order of patriotism" in turning over the Pentagon Papers to the press in

The study, a copy of which was made available to the New York Times today, described Elisberg as a brilliant and highly motivated man who saw "himself as having a special missio and indeed as bearing a special responsibility" regarding the

GREG MORGAN ... tells of 'firedevil'

1st space 'lifeboat' readied makes the rocket fuel burn. The second developed the same problem Thursday and



Rescue craft design

tions may pay on savings deposits.

banks and thrift institutions.

services for the consumer."

over \$100,000

recommended:

institutions would be strengthened.

same institutions and banks.

Interest lid

removal eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon today proposed

He also called for removal of interest ceilings on both FHA

and VA home mortages as part of a seven-point program he sent

to Congress, aimed at wiping out what he called inequities

Nixon said his recommendation to abandon federal restric-

"Such competition would help eliminate the inequities now

imposed upon the small saver and borrower," he said. "My

recommendations, and the increased competition that would

follow, should reduce the cost of the entire package of financial

The President said the saver would be assured "a fair return

Time deposits are those held by financial institutions for a

specified amount of time, and for which the institution pays a

higher interest rate. There is no interest rate ceiling for deposits

In other reform proposals clearly designed in large part to

-Allowing expanded deposit services for consumers by

-Expanding investment and lending alternatives for the

-Permitting federal charters for stocks and loan institutions

increase the flow of money into housing loans, Nixon

federally chartered thrift institutions and banks.

on his money" should Congress adopt his proposal and thrift

years -would provide increased competition among

tions on interest on time and savings deposits —to be carried out

caused by rigidity and instability of financial institutions.

removal of federal limits on the interest rates financial institu-

Aide 'asked' probe curb

immediately

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Deputy CIA Director Vernon A. Walters testified today that in the week following the Watergate break-in, H. R. Haldeman directed him to go to acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and urge Gray to limit the FBI's investigation into the wiretapping arrests.

toda, on the first rescue mission in the history

of manned space exploration. It will be flown if

the three Skylab 2 astronats become marooned

Two of four steering rockets on the Apollo-ferry they need to get back to Earth are out of

commission. At present, space officials think

the astronauts can still use their Apollo module

to come home next month, although officials

said Thursday the ship's attitude control system

launch in case any further trouble develops. The

soonest the rescue spaceship could be launched

is Sept. 5 and, for the time being, space officials

Lousma, orbiting 270 miles above Earth,

remained in good spirtts and joked with ground controllers throughout a day of doubt as to

whether the astroanuts would be ordered home

The first of four steering rocket units on the

side of the Apollo service module was shut down

Saturday because of leaking oxidizer which

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R.

say the full 59-day mission will continue.

The rescue mission was ordered ready to

was reduced to "minimum flyable condition."

Testifying before the Senate Watergate Committee in crisp, forceful sentences, Walters said Haldeman was emphatic in saying that an unlimited FBI investigation into the source of "laundered" Nixon campaign money that came from Mexico "could jeopardize" some CIA operations.

"I don't recall it was put in a question form, I understood it to be put in a direct form," Walters said, adding that Haldeman repeated his directions several times.

Haldeman, then chief of staff at the White House, gave the senators a different version of that June 23, 1972, meeting, called six days after the breakin at Democratic headquarters.

Haldeman said he and John D. Ehrlichman, another high adviser to President Nixon, merely asked Walters and CIA Director Richard M. Helms to look into the possibility that a full-scale FBI inquiry inadvertently could uncover CIA operations in Mexico. Walters said he quickly reported bac no such possibility existed.

Paper use delays petition

By TERRY CAMPBELL

Times-News writer HAILEY - Because of a state statute correct and if it is re-submitted on bonded paper

requiring the use of bonded paper, a petition it would be approved. calling for a special election has been rejected. The petition form containing 20 signatures whether an initiative and referendum ordinance necessary petition signatures. should be adopted by the city of Hailey.

statute requires that it be on bonded paper. Properties Inc. Woodside Development site.

However, Steven Clayton, acting city attorney in matters concerning McCulloch Properties Inc., said the petition form was essentially

The petition, filed by foes of a huge residential had been filed with Mrs. Allred. Approval of the development, calls for the election to determine form is required prior to obtaining the

The filing is the first step in a move to seek a City clerk Verda Allred, said today that the referendum vote on the Hailey City Council's petition form had been rejected because state decision to annex the 650 acre McCulloch

the full mission," Schneider said. He said Skyläb 2 backup pilots, Vance D Brand and Donald L. Lind, would perform the Reds approach

capital PHNOM PENH (UPI) - A new Communist offensive sweptto within three miles of the center of Phnom Penh today and government troops began

setting up roadblocks half a

mile outside the city. U.S. B52s and fighter-bombers were reported inflicting heavy losses on the insurgents, but the American planes could not give closeup support to the retreating government forces because of thousands of refugces in the battle area.

The High Command warned last week of the possibility of rocket attacks on Phnom Penh and of Communists infilfrating into the city. Today, Phnom Penh intensified their search for infiltrating rebels,

Squads of special police raided three houses in the center of Phnom Penh, seized several hundred B40 rocket rounds and rifles, and arrested two women, police sources said. Government forces threw up

road blocks on Highway 1 only half a mile southwest of the

Range fires scorch 100 square n



Times-News writer "TWIN FALLS - Two large range fires 35 miles southwest of here have scorched more than 100 square miles of sagebrush

desert. Bureau of Land management officials reported today that both fires had been 'contained' but not yet controlled.

A total of 550 firelighters was on the scene, assisted by a small contingent of Army National Guard cooks. At the scene of the fire a red sun shone dimly through the

overcast of smoky haze. Some of the firefighters had been on the scene since the fire began Monday.

"If you want a story, I've got one for you," said Greg Morgan of Gooding who was taking a day of rest at the base camp after two days in the field practically without sleep.

"We almost got burned up last night," Just as he and his crew had sacked out for a few hours sleep a "firedevil" (fire, whirlwind) coared over the bush camp.

"We managed to get out with only a few singed hairs, but it put the pickup on fire," Morgan söded. An hour later, downplaying Morgan's story, a fire official said

that the truck had only been slightly damaged and that at times the firecrews tend to "exaggerate" such things Exaggeration or not, for most of the men on the hot desert fighting fire did not mean excitement or danger, but painstaking

and tedious labor. "Look at me and see," tractor driver Chic Jensen of Boise said to show what it was like baltling the flames. His face was black

from soot, grimy from dust and sweaty. "It's hot, dusty and dirty. "It's depressing," he said. "You can't stop the fire no matter

what you do."

But, for Jensen there was one significant advantage making the experience worthwhile: "Pays good. Why does anybody fight them?"

With no hope Wednesday of extinguishing the flames spread for miles along the Rodgerson-Breuneau road, the tirenghiers

tried to contain them. "If they get very big, the only thing you can do is fight fire with fire," as one crew chief put it. Grawler tractors were brought in to widen the road. Planes

dropped Borate retardant and handcrews

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Nixon linked to ITT dirt by memo

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON - The White House says President Nixon may have relayed "policy decisions . . . regarding antitrust matters in general" to the Justice Department, but a spokesman has refused to comment on charges that Nixon was directly involved in the ITT

A White House memorandum turned up by the Senate Watergate Committee suggested that evidence existed in 1972 that could "directly involve" the President by showing that he had discussed the ITT antitrust settlement with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mithcell.

Assistant White House press secretary Gerald Warren refused to comment on the memo or its numerous serious implications, but he said that "whatever policy decisions the President may have relayed regarding antitrust matters in general would be entirely within the prerogative of the President and entirely within the proper application of antitrust laws.

During last year's Senate hearings on the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., the White House insisted that all decisions connected with antitrust suits against ITT had been made at the Justice Department. On March 14, 1972, Mitchell told the Senate Judiciary Committee under eath; "The President has never talked to me about any antitrust case that was in the department.

The only conversation I have ever had with the President was early in the administration when we did discuss not litigation, not pending cases, but policies, and the discussion took place within the council of economic advisers and some

of the other cabinet officers as to what our policies should be

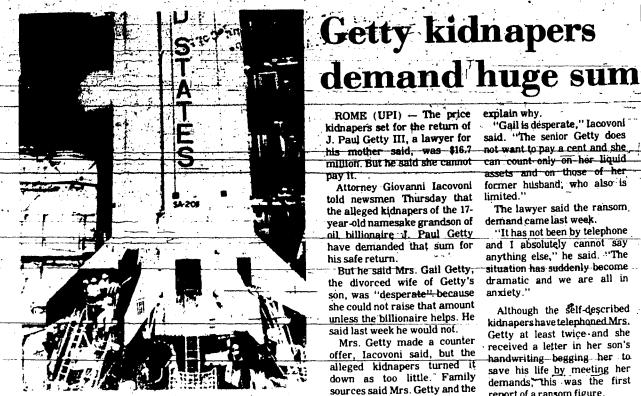
other litigation, no, I have never talked to the

At the time, the Judiciary Committee was investigating charges that ITT received a favorable antitrust settlement in return for a \$400,000 pledge to support the Republican National Convention, then scheduled for San

settlement decision and knew nothing about convention finance arrangements. However, the newly discovered memo from former White House special counsel Charles Colson to former chief of staff H. R. (Bob) Haldeman conflicted with Mitchell's testimony. In addition, items in Colson's memo directly conflict with Colson's own sworn testimony last month before a House commerce subcommittee that he knew nothing about that shredding of ITT files.

The Colson memo referred to the existence of another memo dated May 5, 1971, from former White House domestic affairs adviser John D. Ehrlichman to Mitchel "alluding to discussions between the President and the AG (Mitchell) as to the 'Agreed-upon ends' in the resolution of the ITT case, and asking whether Ehrlichman should work with (Justice Department antitrust chief Richard L.) McClaren or through

Colson said: "This memo would once again contradict Mitchell's (Senate) testimony and more importantly directly involve the



Saturn pepared

THIS spacecraft is being readied by "an around the clock, seven days a week" crew at Cape Kennedy, Fla., in case it is reeded to rescue the Skylab 2 crew now in orbit and in * trouble (UPI)

Obituaries

FILER - Mrs. Edna C. Chapman, 86, Filer, died Wednesday in a Twin Falls nursing home following a long

Born Dec. 18, 1886, in Bloomington, Ill., she moved to Elm Creek, Neb., at the age of 6. She was married to Matthew Wilson in 1906. He died in 1933 and on Nov. 19, 1934, she was married to Clarence E. Chapman in Butte, Mont. They, moved to Filer in 1960.

She was a member of the Christian Church and a charter member of the Rebekah Lodge

at Overton, Neb. Surviving are her husband. Filer; three sons, Charles W. Wilson, Overton; Verhon H. Wilson, Lexington, Neb , and John F. Wilson, California; a daughter, Mrs. Martha A. Whaley Lincoln Neb.: stepbrother, Harvey Griffith in Oregon, and a sister, Mrs. Dora Edner, Boise; two

grandchildren and three greatgrändchildren. She was preceded in death by

two sons and one sister. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 allin-Saturday

at Renyolds Funeral (hapel by Herbert Morris, First United Methodist Church, officiating. Friends may call this evening and until time of service Saturday.

J. Ledbetter

TWIN FALLS - James Clarence Ledbetter, 26, Twin-Falls, died early Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness

Born Sept. 2, 1946, in Clinton, Ark, he had lived in the Twin Falls area the past 24 years. He attended schools in Kimberly and Murtaugh, graduating from the Murtaugh High School in 1965

He was a member of the U. S. Army Reserve. He married Kathleen

McInroy on July 6, 1967, in Twin Falls. Survivors are his wife and

one son, Lanny J. Ledbetter, both Twin Falls; his parents, and Mrs. James J. Ledbetter, Selah, Wash,; two sisters, Mrs. Jerry (Janice) Dennis, Selah, and Mrs. Allen (Judy) Cummins, Murtaugh; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Gudgell. Dennard, Ark, and paternal grandparents, Mr and Mrs.

Kimberly. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Howard Larsen, and Rev. James Keefe. Burial is planned in Sunset Memorial

Martin L.

Ledbetter.

Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 9 a.m. Saturday.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS - Memorial services for Craig Lindemer will be conducted at 11 a.m. Fern Poteet and Gary: Monday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Halstead, both Rupert.

ALBION Tuesday in the Albion Masonic choice.

- Memorial Hall with the Masonic Lodge in services for Henry E. Weisel, charge. The family suggestes will be conducted at 11 a.m. memorials to a charity of

IBM contempt order

appeals court judge Thursday temporarily blocked a lower court order fining International Business Machines Corp. \$150,000 a day for refusing to turn over documents which have begun today and conwould help the government tinued until the firm relinpress an antitrust suit against quished the papers.

Judge William H. Mulligan of the 2nd Court of Appeals granted a stay of the orderwhich found IBM in contempt of court and imposed on it one of the highest fines ever levied the hearing. -pending a hearing next week.

Mulligan also granted a stay of the original order demanding that the company release hundreds of documents to the Justice Department so it can press a suit it brought against the company four years ago.

The government has accused IBM of monopolizing the \$18 billion dollar computer market and seeks to break it down into

Cookout held by 4-H'ers

TWIN FALLS - Members of Wheels of Progress 4-H Club had a recreational outing Wednesday evening at Nat-Soo-Pah.

The evening began with a potluck dinner cookout followed by a short business meeting. Fair projects were discussed and the girls discussed their sewing

projects. Some of the club members went swimming following the meeting.

Identification incorrect

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Chet Brackett, chairman of the Desert Gold CowBelles senior citizen's program, was incorrectly identified in Thursday's Times-News as Mrs. Chet Bartlett. The Times-

'Gail is desperate," Iacovoni said. "The senior Getty does

News Tips

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Beautiful dahlias blooming at home on Third Street East Jim Kelsch, Boise, in Twin Falls for court case ... Gracie Dahlin talking about beautiful fall clothes already available in stores . . . Marshall LeBaron carrying a hoe . . . Joe Bergey

Although the self-described kidnapers have telephoned Mrs. Getty at least twice and she received a letter in her son's handwriting begging her to save his life by meeting her demands, this was the first

report of a ransom figure. Police Flying Squad Chief Domenico Scali, who headed the investigation into the youth's disappearance, said police withdraw from the case at Mrs. Getty's request. The alleged kidnapers made this The police said earlier they one of their demands in their second communication with her he was kidnaped, but did not 15 days ago.

David Edelstein brought the

contempt order against IBM

Wednesday, imposing the daily

'coercive fine" which would

Mulligan, who gave no reason

for granting the stay, set a

hearing before a three-judge

federal panel Aug. 8 in New

York. IBM will not have to pay

the fine pending the outcome of

Gunshot

kills man

BELLEVUE - Blaine

County Coroner Bruce Rathke

has ruled apparent suicide as

the cause of death of Wallace

Dee (Red) Wilson, 34,

Rathke said Wilson died of a

gunshot wound in the head

about 1:10.p.m. Thursday at his

home in Bellevue. Wilson's

body was discovered about 1:15

in addition to Rathkee were

Beelevue City marshal Duane

Dudley and State Patrolman

Max Simpson

Conducting the investigation

explain why.

anxiety."

not want to pay a cent and she

can count only on her liquid

ssets and on those of her

former husband, who also is

demand came last week

The lawyer said the ransom

'It has not been by telephone

and I absolutely cannot say

anything else," he said. "The

ROME (UPI) - The price

Attorney Giovanni Iacovoni

But he said Mrs. Gail Getty,

said last week he would not.

Mrs. Getty made a counter

offer, Iacovoni said, but the

alleged kidnapers turned it

sources said Mrs. Getty and the

The youth, known to Romans

as "the golden hippie," disap-

peared July 10. He had been

staying at friends' homes,

modeling and acting in an

were not completely convinced

youth's father

underground mayle.

paying \$425,000.

"spoke of"

walking across highway situation has suddenly become hurrying down Main Avenue Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds riding down street in station wagon ... Rev. Les Brown discussing telephone bill ... Frances Bowlin throwing book of matches at neighbor ...

Evelyn Hintze wearing sweater in air conditioned office ... Ed Fournier talking about refuse problems in the Carol Jones 'manning" the switchboard at forest office . . . Ollie Horton reporting on activities of her kitten ... Harry Merrick driving pickup truck around Dee Hansen airport checking on fire bombers and overheard, "I am not concerned about the price of steak. I stopped being able to afford it a year ago.'

Wiretap evidence Chief U.S. District Judge

supplied WASHINGTON (UPI) Documents purportedly show intelligence units Europe wiretapped, photographed, and infiltrated a group supporting Sen. George McGovern last year have been provided to two Senate committees, it was learned

The alleged evidence was developed by an investigator for Sen. Lowell-P. Weicker, R-Conn., who said he had ordered the material turned over to his colleagues on the Senate Watergate Committee and to the Armed Services Committee, as well as a constitutional rights subcommittee.



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Twin Falls, Idaho

Judge grants stay of Edna Chapman Howard Tanner OAKLEY - Howard Henry Tanner, 51, former Oakley NEW YORK (UPI) - An smaller competing companies resident, died Thursday at his

World War. II. He was employed as an office manager for the Federal Ace Reporting

He is survived by one brother, Nathan A. Tanner, Oakley; three sisters, Mrs. Edmerica Newman, Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. Lillious Larson,. Malad, and Mrs. Hazelle Powell, Boise.

Washington, D. C., home.

He was born in Oakley July

29, 1922, and graduated from

Oakley High School. He

attended Utah State University

at Logan and graduated from

Mr. Tanner was a veteran of

George:

University.

Office, Washington,

Washington

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel. Interment will be in the Oakley Cemetery

Friends may call at the home Sunday funeral afternoon and eyening and until time of service Monday.

W.D. Wilson

BELLEVUE - Wallace Dee. (Red) Wilson, 34, Bellevue, died Thursday afternoon at his

Jerome, he married Meita Drexler in Stanley. He attended schools in Jerome until he was 17 years old and then served in the US Navy for four years. Since that time he has been employed by the US Valley district.

Layton, Utah; Mrs. William-Kersey Jr.; and Mrs. Dennis.

Funeral services will be p m at the Stanley Cemetery.

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But specifically, with respect to ITT or any President about it."

Mitchell said he had not participated in the

lowest in three years President Nixon took office in 1969. But was well below the Unemployment in the nation peak of 6.1 per cent it reached

US unemployment rate

dropped to the lowest rate in three times in late 1970 and in. more than three years last month, the government said today The jobless level of 4.7 per cent of the labor force in July

was the lowest since April, 1970, when it also was 4.7 per cent. Not since March, 1970, when the rate was 4.4 per cent, has it been lower Last month's rate actually-

was only a slight change fromthe 4.8 figure in June, and the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the dip wasnot statistically significant. The BLS therefore regarded

the jobless rate as "little

changed" from June. Theremployment report followed a prediction by AFL-CIO President George Meany that the nation would have a recession, withing peased unemployment, before the end of the year. He blamed President Nixon's economic policies and

Federal Reserve Board. The 4.7 per cent unemployment rate in July was far above the 3.3 per cent when

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TWIN FALLS TO AHO

Per Month

(Daily & Sunday

the tight money program of the

Playboy covered

shielded from view at Shelby's.

"Some of the covers are obscene," non-food manager Don Nymas said Thursday. "We just decided we needed to purchase the bound editions. We get them that way from the distributors although sometimes he only has them unbound."

local authorities or interested citizens to provide the bindings, Hymas said, "This is basically a store decision. No one contacted me

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Marjorie Milbourne, Hollister, Mrs Fred Legault and trary Halstead, both Fenstermaker, Steve Rupert, Donna Reddick, Jerome, Cecelia Showers, Filer, Mrs. Charles Lunte, Mrs Ceeil Jacobs, Kimberly; Grace Porter, Wendell; Willis Hawkes, Gooding, and Cecil Heyburn; Glen Olson, Bridge.

Howard, Pairfield Michelle Neyman, Melody, Hytrek, Harold Heard, James Brady, Justin Mills, David Braley, Kent Freeman, Earnest Michener and Howard Sutzman, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Mrs. Frank Haynes, Richard Thorne, Charles Skeen, Mrs. Paul Walton and son, Mrs. David Kramer and daughter, Charles Matthews, Sharon Nussbaum, Mrs. Johnny Chandler baby girl Victor, Jennifer Cassity and Shelley Sommer, all Twin Falls.

-- Mrs.: Cedar-Payton and Mrs. Pete Hernandez and daughter. all Jerome; Mrs. Thomas Wilford, Gooding; Arthur Radford and Mrs. John Simpson, both Buhl; Jason Jonas, Rupert; Robert Lee, 788 4636 Ketchum; Mrs. William Hamsher, Kimberly, and Conrad Frencheroweaux. Wendell.

Unemployment hovered

around the 6 per cent mark for 19 consecutive months before starting to come down in June The number of employed

persons held steady in July at 84.6 million and the number of Jobless workers showed little hange at 4.2 million. The BLS said there were categories of workers. While

unemployment among white

workers' declined from 4.3 in

June to 4.1 per cent, the rate

for Negroes went up from 8.5 to

9.3 per cent. Teenage jobless-

ness also increased, from 13.3 . up to 14.4 per cent.

Unemployment rates fell among adult men from 3.2 to 3.0 per cent; married men from 2 3 to 2.1 per cent, and heads of households from 2,9 to 2.7 per

The rate for adult women heldisteady at 4.9 per cent.

Unemployment among Vietnamera veterans dropped from

Briefs Avenue Club will have its annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McGuire;

1746 Addison Ave. E., at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Would be pursers of Playboy magazine this week will find their copies

Sunday.

When asked if the store had been pressured by

Admitted Max Glasemann. Mrs. Teressa Fenstermaker, Rov

Fairbrother, Travis Fenstermaker, Edna Monroe and Alonzo Clayton, all Burley; Buhl, Robert Slagel, Malta: Mrs. Dan Pace, Mrs. Julio Mrs. Ceell Jacobs, Kimberly: Juna, Mrs. James Hinz, Mrs. Joe Hull and Carl Andrew, all

> __Dismissed__ Jennifer Robinson, Gooding; Sally Chavez, Heyburn. Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Glasemann, Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. James, Hinz, Mr. and Mrs. Julio Luna, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pace and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull, all Heyburn.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Freita Greer, Jesse. Bond, Daniel Madden, Virginia Shepard, Araminta Sprenger, all Rupert. - Dismissed

Funeral Services

Born April 24, 1939, in

Survivors include his wife and one son, Dee Wilson, and three stepchildren. Heidi, Linda and Herbert Drexler, all Bellevue; his parents, Mr. and Woodrow Wilson, Jerome; a brother, Jess Wilson, Jerome, and three sisters. Dosie Probasco,

Durfee, both Jerome. conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the Hailey Baptist Church. Graveside rites will be at 2

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Airwest boarding rate up

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER Editor, Times-News

TWIN FALLS - For seven running, new passenger boarding records have been established by Hughes Airwest at the Twin Falls City-County Airport.

: A new summer record was set during July when 3,065 passengers enplaned, besting the old record, set in 1972, by 713. During March an all-time record was set with 3,570 passengers. The highest March prior to that time was in 1971 with 2,629 boardings.

Paul Shoaff, station manager in Twin Falls, said today company computerized records showed a total of 20,349 passengers boarded Airwest jets at Joslin Field during the first seven months of this year. In each of the seven months a new record was set, he said.

Shoaff said that January boardings this year totaled 3,485 against the previous high January (1971) of 2,838 passengers. February passengers this year came to 3,336 against the high of 2,858 in 1971. The all-time record in March of 3,570 compared with the previous March record of 2,629 set in 1971.

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'pony express'

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In April of this year boardings totaled 2,162 against the April record of 1,998 set in 1971. May totals this year came to 2,264, topping the previous record for March set in 1972 at 1,799. In June of this year the boardings came to 2,469 against the record set in June, 1970 of 2,450. The all-time summer record set in July of this year, totaling 3,063 topped the previous July record of 2,350 set last year

This fall, with increased schedules, there is no doubt that Airwest will pass the 4,000 mark in at least one of the four months," Shoaff said.

He estimated total passenger traffic through the local terminal at about 40,000 during the seven month period of this. year, pointing out that passengers leaving planes here are not tabulated and that only those boarding are covered by company statistics.

At the same time Harry Merrick, airport manager, estimated there were at least 4,000 more airline passengers going through the Joslin because terminal commercial charter flights from various parts of the nation and operations of Trans-

GLENNS FERRY - Clop-clop, clop-clop

Residents in the city of Glenns Ferry are now

receiving their news via "pony express" as Kim

Sorrell who has taken over delivery of the city

route lemporarily is delivering the paper on

She is substituting for Linda Anderson,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Anderson,

while the latter is in summer camp. Kim. the 13-

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Sorrell decided to use her horse on the route



THE MARSHALL Bennett home, embracing the Sun Valley view, will be one of the features of the annual Tour of Homes Saturday. The event, sponsored by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library, will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets can be obtained Saturday at

Campgrounds stay busy

FALLS Campgrounds throughout the Sawtooth National Forest campgrounds are fully open in continue to be busy over the Sawtooth Valley, Stanley weekend periods but most Basin, Wood River and upper campers are able to find Salmon River portions of the

Forest officials said all

Alabama couple escapes injury

Birmingham, Ala. couple escaped injury as their pickup truck and a trailer about 40 feet long rolled over Thursday morning south of Bellevue:

· According to a Blaine County sheriff's deputy, the couple are driver of the vehicle Albert C. Jones, 65, and his wife, Odell P. Jones, 63.

Also involved in the accident nd not injured were the driver of a second pickup truck towing a 14-foot trailer, Thomas C. Kennedy, 60, and a passenger Maraianne Kennedy, 65; both Paradiss, Calif.

Officers said the accident occurred about 11:50 a.m. on U. S. Highway 93 at the county highway 25 intersection. Both vehicles were southbound, the officer said. Jones, he said, had

and was attempting to pass the Kennedy pickup and trailer as Kennedy was turning left onto Highway 23. The deputy said the bumper

on the Jones trailer caught the front bumper of the Kennedy pickup. The Jones vehicle skidded sideways and its trailer broke loose, rolling over and coming to rest on its side blocking Highway 93. The Jones pickup rolled over onto

The deputy said Jones was cited for passing at an intersection. Jones' 1965 trailer was destroyed, the officer said. The towing vehicle sustained about \$500 damage with about \$400 damage to its camper shell. The Kennedy pickup sustained about \$300 damage.

Sawtooth National Recreation livestock into the wilderness

Campbrounds Sawtooth NRA generally require a \$1 fee per day or a golden age passport and 50 cents. The golden eagle passport no longer covers camping fees in national forests or national parks but applies primarily to national park entrance fees.

Campgrounds adjacent to major lakes are generally full early in the weekends but spaces are usually available along the Salmon River between Stanley and Challis.

All major passes are now clear of snow and improved fishing has increased visitor use in some areas. Permits required for the Sawtooth Wilderness for groups of 10 or more or for any party taking

may be obtained from the Sawtooth NRA office at Ketchum,

Forest officials say mosquitoes and flies are still bad and fire danger is high. Persons planning to ride trailbikes into the Sawtooth. Mountain vicinity and especially the White Cloud Peaks area should check trail closure notices in the Sawtooth NRA offices and those posted at trail heads.

In the south portion of the <u>forest campgrounds are open</u> but fairly crowded on weekends. Penstemon area. will be reserved for a group Sunday in the lower area around the ball diamond. Porcupine Springs will be reserved on Saturday. Howell Canyon is open but busy on weekends.

building. TWIN FALLS - A single bid

Originally ·budgeted \$50,000 for the remodeling project and increased the figure to \$85,000

In the Arrington bid, the firm agreed to maintain the offer architect, said the bid exceeds consider all factors involved. Commissioners asked Stone what he had hoped for by about

increasing costs. County Commissioner Bill Wiseman said the county has about \$85,000 budgeted for the project.

\$17,000 but said all bids are

exceeding estimates due to

received for remodeling of the

Twin Falls county jail

Thursday has been taken under

Aug. 8

Included in the bid is the remodeling of the former sheriff's department on the fourth floor of the courthouse for juvenile detention facilities and a general remodeling of existing jail areas. An addition of a second exit area in case of fire is planned. It will lead through the kitchen area onto the roof with a fire escape to be built on the north side of the

advisement by county commissioners until 10:30 a.m. for the first escape feature... The bid from Arrington Brothers Construction Co. is until Aug. 31 if necessary to for \$82,689.50. Ivan Stone, give the county time to

> to consult with the bidder and meet with the commissioners maké certain all requirements will be met. Stone said he believes the contractor plans to furnish a 100 per cent performance bond as well as liability insurance for any damage caused the lawn: sidewalks or main building during construction.

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HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

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will be considered including religion, philosophy, etc.

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Thirty Oklahoma convicts missing

instead of her bicycle.

McALESTER, Okla. (UPI) -Thirty convicts appear to be missing from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary and state officials are positive the convicts did not escape during a violent insurrection at the prison last weekend.

"At no time was the perimeter of this prison ever in jeopardy," said Ed Hardy, spokesman for Gov. David Hall. 'We're just very, very certain

Hardy said Thursday the

Pines meet scheduled

HOLLISTER - The annual meeting in the Pines, sponsored by the Hollister Presbyterian Church, will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Bear Gulch campground in the South Hills. will

Activities begin Saturday evening with a supper at 7 p.m., followed by campfire vespers. Sunday activities begin with Sunday School at 11 a.m., potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m., with the business meeting and church service at 2 p.m.

Guest speaker for the church service is Rev. Phillip Hilliard of the Assembly of God Church,

Chairman of the event are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lantin

Winners

TWIN MALLS - The Magic Valley Blicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at Episcopal Hall.

North and south winners were A. P. Russell and Mrs.R. R. Watson, first; Mrs. L. M. Hall and Mrs. H. C. Hall, second; Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. R. R. Williams, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. Claire Holmes and Mrs. Gladys Manning, first; Mrs. Carl Weaver and Mrs. Floyd Broadhead, second; Mrs. W. Driscoli and Mrs. D. M. Ransom, third.

discrepancy could be simply a mistake in the counting of the prisoners. But he also said the missing inmates could be dead in the rubble still strewn across the prison grounds or in some hidden recess of the cellblocks that haven't been searched. "I don't know where they

are," Hardy said. "I don't know if we just missed them in the count. I don't know if they're laying dead in the ruins in there just like a lot of people

But Deputy Warden Sam . Johnston said he doesn't believe any more victims of the 43hour, 10-minute rebellion will be found

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Twin Falls

Deputy Eddis Lammers returned to work this week after a long absence following a heart

Today Deputy Harold Jensen was hospitalized slight heart attack.

Real problems

hospitalized:

sheriff's office have had their problems this

with what officers said they were told was a

attack. Last week Deputy Dick Haynes went to the hospital for skin grafting on an arm burn which he suffered some time ago. He is still prices

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CANE BACK ROCKER
QUEEN ANN CHAIR
OAK SERVER
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ROUNDED TOP OAK CHINA CLOSET
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Important Visit

On the premise that the enmity of a friend is a matter of more concern that the friendliness of an enemy; the visit of Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to Washington deserves at least as much public attention as the recent one of Soviet Communist party chairman Leonid Brezhnev.

Not that anything remotely approaching enmity has entered U.S.-Japanese relations. A better word might be "STRAIN." The Japanese have used the word "shock" to describe their own reaction to a series of developments initiated by the have United States which profoundly affected them.

The first was President Nixon's dramatic visit to China last year, whose announcement was as much a surprise to the Japanese as it was to anybody else. They were understandably distressed at not having been priorly informed about such a historic development involving their huge Communist neighbor.

Other "shocks" have been the successive devaluations of the dollar and, most recently, the embargo on soybean shipments, a staple upon which Japan has come to depend.

On the American side is concern over this country's adverse balance of trade with Japan, which reached \$4.1 billion in 1972 although in a news conference before leaving for Washington. Prime Minster Tanaka claimed that this problem "had been solved.''

If so, it provides an encouraging note on which to open discussions on a host of other matters, including persuading Japan to remove its last remaining restrictions on U.S. imports.

Tanaka, 55, became prime minister in July, 1972, In an earlier America he would have been called a log cabin candidate.

Af some two-score prime ministers since Japan adopted the parliamentary system in 1885, Tanaka is the first who did not graduate from a university. His formal education ending with the sixth grade, he worked himself up from poverty to head his own construction company.

Tanaka could be the most important Japanese leader of this century if his plans for his country are realized.

Those plans envision nothing less than "Remodeling the Japanese Archipelago," the subtitle of his book, "Building a New Japan," which has just been made available in an English edition in the United States. First published in Japan shortly before he became prime minister, Tanaka's book quickly became a best seller.

In a quarter-century since World War II, Japan regenerated herself from a devastated land to the world's third most important industrial nation. Her rapid economic growth took a toll, however; Overconcentration of people and industry in a few large cities with corresponding underpopulation and stagnation in the countryside; severe pollution of land, air and water, and inadequate public wel-

It is Tanaka's proposal to reverse the tide of people, money and goods and to create a flow from urban concentrations back to Japan's outlying rural areas, where he believes Japan's "endless fountain of energy" has its source. The relocation of industry and the construction of nationwide communication and transportation networks would be the main tools in this plan.

That is in the long range. If, in his talks with President Nixon, Prime Minister Tanaka can reverse the presently ebbing tide of U.S.-Japanese relations, he will have done both countries an immediate service.



MR. SPECTATOR Imagine-Walking!

There it was, right on Page One of the Times-News, so it had to be

right. Sharing space with Watergate, which probably had three-quarters or more of the page, was a story from Rupert to the effect the gasoline shortage just might result in some pupils of the school system there having to do a little walking to their respective homes after they get off the school bus at conclusion of each school day.

There is a strong possibility that some children might have to be dropped off about one-half mile from their homes in the afternoon, but the morning pickups would continue right in front of the house.

Now, shortage of gas is one thing but having to walk a half a mile is just terrible. What a prospect!

The old pioneers of the area must be muttering through their whiskers at that one. What is

education coming to? And then, in the same issue of the paper, was an inside story that a study showed great growth is expected in four Magic Valley counties. For instance, by the yar 2000, Blaine County, which now has some 5,749 residents is expected to have 19,000 and Gooding will go from 8,645 to 20,000. Even Camas will go from 728 to 2,000 and Lincoln from 3,057 to 6,000.

All that is great, and going from the present population in each county to the high which is anticipated will be a big jump. But when it's all over, and the year 2000 rolls around, the population of those counties will still give all. residents plenty of room to move around in. How lucky can you be?

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

A nice dog, which has to be a family pet, wandered into 260 North Washington St., and the residents there would like to get it back to the rightful owner. The dog is a female, dark in color, with a collar and is a Chichiwa. If you lot such a dog please call 733-1842 in Twin Falls.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

There seems to be three kinds of movies nowdays: the drive-in, the walk-in and the Took-around-and-

PERFECTLY CLEAR

There's no getting, away from watergate, even in the most unrelated matters:

In a recent issue of a magazine of book reviews, for instance, the reviewer of a book on biblical history felt compelled to put the phrase "at this point in time" in quotation marks.

And a Pontiac, Michigan company has informed its customers that "effective with this release date" the above listed telephone number will be "inoperative."

THINK IT OVER

Mr. Spectator believes that everything has to be relative. For instance, in a Pacific Coast paper we read the other day was a story: that a man was turned away from a big cocktail lounge that featured topless waitresses - he wasn't wearing a tie.



BRUCE BIOSSAT

The One Grim Watergate Lesson

One grim lesson of Watergate that is has shown that the White House establishment has grown, over the years, to resemble the very flawed institutions of government it was being asked to prod and to

World War I taught the men who came after that, the presidency was capable of great expansion in times of emergency. Franklin D. Roosevelt did not wait for World War II to build upon the practices of Woodrow Wilson. He blithely used extraordinary powers in the Great Depression.

To be sure, he asked Congress for heavy delegations of authority, and got most of what he sought, But the record.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - of the era is replete with arbitrary executive action, accepted by millions in the dark days of stagnation and massive unemployment.

Liberal theorists thought it all for the good, anyway, believing that the presidency had to be the great engine driving democratic government in a fast-changing time which made a sluggish, obsolescent Congress a desperate drag.

The voting evidence suggests that the American people grew to like the whole thing. Swift action was the watch-word, and the White House was the place to get it. Power was sharply focused, the muscle there was tough and lean, things launched from that center got done.

nothing but magnify process. After that, the little wars, the chaotic aftermaths of conflict, recessions which unceremoniously interrupted hopeful booms, all kept Americans' eyes riveted on the White House as the place of

promise and quick fulfillment.

As if this were not enough, as the country grew in numbers and complexity, so did the federal bureaucracy. The White House, seen by so many (including uncounted intellectuals) as the people's mechanism for dead-center Congress, found a new function glacier.

By 1960 John F. Kennedy was saying, with effect, "We've got

World War II could do to get this country moving again." When he got into office. he found that meant shoving the bureaucracy as much as anything.

"How do we move State?" bemoaned his brother Robert as he swiveled in his Attorney General's chair.

But somehow it has all gotten out of hand. Watergate is a prime demonstration. Beneath all the sordid, inforgivable schemes and tricks and outright crimes lies a crucial, connective thread. The White House iteself had become an unmanageable, unintelligible

The few people who had any as prod to the bureaucratic real insight into its functioning perceived this, but were hardly heard. Overlap and duplication of effort were as common as in

some reviled monster like the Department of Agriculture or

Channels of authority either were blocked at the top or hopelessly entangled. The place was full of people who did not know what others just down the hall really did, or who had access to whom. Without clear lines and real knowledge, rumor ran the place at many levels. And rumor spawned jealousy, suspicion, and finally deep animosityies.

Watergate, as the tale daily unfolds, is a tapestry of fact interwoven with fiction, rumor, impression, and outright falsehood. Swollen and distorted, the presidency was blunted and came out a copy of the glacier it tried to move.



RAY CROMLEY

Thought With A Familiar Ring

WASHINGTON (NEA) -James Schlesinger, the new secretary of Defense, is an admirer of the Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, author of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and winner of the Nobel Prize for literature in 1970.

It is interesting therefore to look at Solzhenitsyn's writings, see what this brilliant author says of politics and government and note how his words might apply to current vents in this country

Solzhenitsyn, of course, was known as a rebel within

for his condemnation of government tyranny.

In this, Colzhenitsyn does not talk of Watergate, of course. For Watergate came after the writings we have available. He is speaking of different lands and different people. But what he says, nevertheless, has a familiar ring.

He talks of the struggles between groups - mass demonstrations and the officials demonstrated against left vs. right, racial antagonisms, 'tearing out world to pieces" because of our refusal to accept compromises Russia, and has paid heavily with each other. So we finally

come to the belief "that there and to lying, which straight for the gullet; usually are no fixed universal concepts called good and justice, that they are fluid, changing, and that therefore one must always do what will benefit one's cannot flourish by itself; it is ordinary courageous man is

But in our adherence to noble causes, says Solzhenitsyn, all too frequently we are not noble at all. We use righteous slogans as a cover for "the same old caveman feelings - greed envy, violence and mutual hate which we have given espectable pseudonymns.

The mutual hate and mutual icoating itself with lying's fear lead to violence, either sugary oratory. It does not physical violence or political - always or necessarily go

Solzhenitsyn regards as the root of our problems:

"that violence does not and

"Let us not forget." he says.

inevitably intertwined with lying . . . nothing screens lies!" violence except lies, and the only way lies can hold out is by yiolence . . . At birth, violence behaves openly and even proudly. But as soon as it becomes stronger and firmly established . . . It cannot go on without befogging itself in lies,

'The simple act of an

not to take part, not to suppor

Solzhenitsyn has something here. For if we look at Watergate and the other political intrigue and violence uncovered, it seems clear that one half-truth or lie led to another, another and still another. And that too often this has been our problem in elections and in government, both local and national.



ANDREW TULLY

An Interview With Hoover

WASHINGTON — "I'm sorry for Louis Marx: We've been friends for more than 25 years and he's a decent man who's done a lot for charity. But I had to tell him we were going to investigate hell out of his son-in-law.

Thus FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, speaking to this reporter during an interview in January 1972, four months before his death.

The interview was farranging and often rambling. and it was Hoover who brought up the case of the Pentagon Papers, which allegedly had been leaked to newspapers by the millionaire toy committee that Hoover's manufacturere, Marx, in the late spring of 1971.

"It's a sad case from Marx's point of view," Hoover said. "But I talked to Louis on the phone a couple of times and told him the bureau was giving it top priority. I hated to, but I anything about Ellsberg's elsewhere, but I don't think activities and he said he didn't know as little as possible about what Ellsberg was doing. A couple of agents went to see Mark and his wife and they came up empty-handed.'

The interview Hoover granted was off-the-record, but after his death. Hoover's remarks bout the Ellsberg case are revealed here as relating to friendship with Marx caused the FBI to drag its feet in the

Hoover refused to discuss what the FBI had learned during its investigation. "The of the White House's goddamned if I understand it, case is still in the courts," he said brusquely. "You'll have to

"you'll get anything. Jerry and that he made it a point to - O'Leary and Miriam Ottenberg (of the Washington Star — now the Star-News)have been prowling around but even they can't find anything to print.'

But Hoover seemed to go out of his way to emphasize that the Pentagon Papers case was he agreed that any parts of it treated as a "special," an FBI which were "historically term for an investigation relevant" could be published accorded extraordinary manpower and priority His officials in 1971: comment that FBI agents The then chie worked a 25-hour-day on the continued to speak warmly of the testimony of former White . case" is in sharp contrast with Louis Marx - "a man who has House aide John Ehrlichman Ehrlichman's testimony that done a lot of good without before the Senate Watergate the so-called White House announcing "plumbers" were assigned to newspapers." But he took a the investigation because President Nixon dissatisfied with the FBI's

> preoccupation 'with the but a lot of those liberal Pentagon Papers case -

also asked him if he knew do your detective work aware and annoyed. amateurs sleuth from the White House came over here last summer and complained to one of my men," he said. "This jasper said he was a member of a special unit formed to plug security leaks. I told my man he should have thrown the guy out." (There have been published reports that G. Gordon Liddy, one of the "plumbers." "secret" meeting with FBI

The then chief of the FBI dim view of Daniel Ellsberg, to

"Ellsberg seems to bespending a lot of Louis Marx's Hoover was obviously aware money," Hoover said. "I'll be intellectuals seem to manage

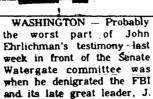
to marry rich wives, despite all their pious talk ... I don't know whether Ellsberg is guilty or innocent, but I know Louie Marx is all broken up. I'd have given Ellsberg a swift kick long ago, but I suppose there's nothing much a father can do if his daughter goes gaga about somebody.'

Although Hoover ..employed mostly cusswords in describing "those interfering freaks" on the White House staff, he said President Nixon had never mentioned the Ellsherg case to "The President would him. never do that," Hoover said. "He had a perfect right to inquire about the process of the investigation, but he never Eisenhower used to ask me about certain cases." He grinned. "And Lyndon Johnson - he had to know EVERYTHING.



ART BUCHWALD

It's Slowly In The Wind



Edgar Hoover. I couldn't believe my ears when I heard Ehrlichman say that the reason the President set up the "plumbers unit" in the White House was because he couldn't trust the FBI to do a thorough investigation of the Elisberg case.

The day after Ehrlichman finished testifying I went to visit J. Edgar Hoover's grave. It was quiet and peaceful and no one was there. I sat down on a stone bench and I said:

"J. Edgar, I know you're not going to believe this but people in the White House are saying terrible things about you. Ehrlichman, for one ... No,

he's not the thin guy with the brush hair That's Haldeman Ehrlichman is the plump fellow with the big jaw who nods his head all the time whether you're asking him. a question or not ... That's right, the baldish guy with the silly grin on his face . . . Well, J. Edgar, he said President Nixon should have dismissed you early in his term because you couldn't do your job:

"I swear it, J. Edgar. I'll bring the record if you want to read it. Can you imagine someone from the White House saying that about you after what Nixon said at your furneral, that you were one of the greatest Americans of all time?

"I know you're asking why they would do such a thing, and I'll tell you why.

"They're beating a dead sorse, if you'll excu

their crummy plumbers operation with G. Gordon Liddy and Howard Hunt Yeah, that's the one ... The one you wouldn't approve of

because it involved breaking

and entering, forgery, arson

and God knows what else in the name of national security. "The things Ehrlichman said about you would make your hair stand on end. He testified you 'papered the files' and dragged your feet, and that

your loyalty to your friends had

priority over your loyalty to the

country. "I want to tell you that millions of patriotic. Godfearing Americans were shocked beyond belief when they heard those lies pouring out of his lips. Those of us who were brought up on your books and Reader's Digest and the television show, the FBI,

or Commie in this country who could say you were soft on anybody ... I'd like to see Ehrlichman talk to John Dillinger about your dragging your feet ... I'll tell you my theory, J. Edgar. I think Ehrlichman is trying to save his own neck and that of the Presient's by using you to justify the White House breakin of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist ... Ehrlichman kept saying they had to do it for, national security because you

-'There isn't a gangster, Nazi

refused to do your job. "I know that statement is going to make you roll over in your grave. But I figured someone had to tell you what's been going on, since they put you out here.

"But don't worry, sir. couldn't believe anyone would Ehrlichman won't get away expression, to justify setting up accuse you of being soft on with it. The American Legion,

the Veterans of Foreign Wars the Daughters of the American Revolution and just plain old 100 per cent Americans like myself are going to see that your reputation as the greatest crime fighter of all time is protected. No airogant White House flunky is going to drag your name in the mud.

"When your successor, L Patrick Gray, was fighting for confirmation on The Hill, Ehrlichman said he was just going to let Gray hand there and twist slowly, slowly in the wind. Well, that's exactly what we plan to do with Ehrlichman. We're going to let him hang there and twist, slowly, slowly in the wind.

"I thought you'd like that, J. Edgar . . . Well, I have to be going now, but I'll come back and see you again ... Have a

US economists: 1974 recession 'not very

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WASHINGTON - There isn't going to be a recession in 1974. That's the conclusion that a growing number of government economists are reaching these days. They can visualize a set of circumstances that could prove this forecast wrong - but its not a very likely one.

Many economists still see a recession -- loosely defined as two quarters in which real production declines. And quite a few more see 1974 as at least a period of no growth; Some even testified to this effect to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress earlier this week.

This pessimism rests on the belief that, with the big jump in social security benefits and refunds behind us, the consumer is now boosting spending less vigorously. What's more, homebuilding has clearly passed its peak.

'Vigilanțe' farmers

rustling.

What's more, home-building has clearly passed its peak.

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increasing in the Midwest and West, and some

farmers have even formed vigilante patrols to

attractive," said Melvin Buss, 51 a farmer in

Clayton, Ill. "If he steals one hog, it's \$120. In 10

minutes he's got the job done. An 800-pound

steer would be woth \$400. A skilled man can

Adams County Sheriff Doc Wiegmann has

"There's been more activity than we've had

"I was up at a sheriffs' meeting in Galena

"You know some of these thieves go out and

deputized some of Buss' neighbors, and most of

the farmers in the county are taking turns to

in the 10 years I've been in office," said Marion

(Ill.) this week, and most all of them said they

slaughter an animal in the pasture, take what

they want and leave the rest. That's an awful

Today's cattle rustlers don't operate in the same way as the desperadoes of the old west.

Instead of rounding up several hundred head of

cattle and driving them away, today's rustlers

take only one or two cows at a time and stuff

them in pickup trucks or automobile trunks.

have this beef done in about 20 minutes."

help patrol the 875-square-mile county.

County Sheriff Charles Sanders.

had the same problems.

waste.'

Scarcity and high prices made it

protect their livestock.

CHICAGO - Reports of cattle rustling are

But the optimistic experts see too many signs of continuing strength in the economy to make the recession scenario really

feasible. Some of this strength may not yet be fully apparent. - For one thing, retail sales seemed to have bounced back some in July; auto sales were especially strong. No one is saying that consumer buying will return to the dizzy rates of increase of the first quarter. But it isn't collapsing totally, either

- Rechecks show that businessmen still intend to spend rather briskly for plants and equipment. Many economists now believe that outlays will top the estimates of a solid 13 per cent increase over 1972 revealed by a commerce department survey. Outlays could overshoot by two or three per cent.

- Contracts for new construction were up 19 per cent in June, the latest month for which figures are available. Nonresidential activity will be offsetting much of the slowing in home-building. The so-called leading indicators of economic activity — a

set of statistics that turn up or down before the economy in

general - pointed strongly upward in figures that became available late last month. This index of twelve key indicators isn't always a good measure of the precise extent of an upturn or downturn, but it is quite reliable in indicating the trend six to nine months hence.

Many government economists challenge the Commerce Department's preliminary figures showing a decline in real growth from 8 per cent-plus in the first quarter to 21/2 per centplus in the second. They suspect statistical fluxes that boosted one and deflated the other. Gains of 7 per cent and 5 per cent might give a truer picture.

- Most important of all is a dawning awareness on the part of economists of the potential boosts the economy will be getting from exports in the coming year or so. All the industrial countries of the world are experiencing booms these days; as they approach the limits of their capacity they are turning to American goods - now priced very cheapty because of devaluation — to meet their burgeoning needs.

Recent figures have massed the impact of foreign buying. because devaluation means American producers get fewer dollars for their goods. But the physical volume are growing rapidly—and this is what determines the amount of production American plants will be turning out and the number of jobs

American workers will be getting in export industries. The optimistic economists are not saying that the developing surge in exports will completely make up for the slowing in consumer spending. They concede that the conomy's rate of real growth will not match the 7 or 8 per cent reported for the first

But they are increasingly convinced that a rate of 3 to 31/2 per cent a year in real growth is now achieveable for 1974, instead of a flat pattern or actual declines. That would be somewhat below the 4 to 412 per cent economic growth rate that's considered desirable and achievable over the long run.

But it would be a far cry from a recession — and it would mean that unemployment would be rising very little.

The only major threat some currently see to this not-so-dismal outlook would be a general, simultaneous - and unlikely business easing everywhere, which would nip the American Export boom in the bud.

set to battle rustlers - control" of his taped office and felephone conversations, and since that time," the White House has refused to say where the tapes are and how they are being protected and preserved. White House spokesmen, when questioned by reporters, have also declined to

state flatly that the tapes will be preserved intact until their ultimate use as Watergate evidence is decided by the courts.

Deputy-Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Wednesday he could not guarantee what decisions the President would make in regard to the tapes. But, as he has done previously in responding to similar questions, Warren referred reporters to the President's July 23 letter to Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities. In that letter, together with another White House letter to Watergate Special

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Nixon takes over tapes By DON BACON (c) Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON - President Nixon last week assumed "sole-personal

At leat some law enforcement officials are skeptical of the growing reports of cattle

"I know this county like the back of my hand," said Adams County Deputy Sheriff Gary Viar. "In my own mind the rustling is not too big a thing.

"We've had several instances in the last two weeks and the farmers are getting alarmed. But I don't know. It could be that some of the farmers are doing it for insurance purposes or something.

Most farmers are insured under a blanket personal property policy that covers everything they own, including livestock, at a yearly cost of one-half per cent of the farm's value

If a cow or a pig is killed or stolen, the farmer will get the market price of the animal as appraised by an insurance agent. Some farmers, hard-pressed for cash, might find it tempting to slaughter a cow or sell it to a black marketeer and then collect insurance on it.

"Theft is getting to be a problem, especially with the high price of beef," said Frank Kright; manager of personal lines underwriting of the Country Mutual Insurance Co. Country-Mutual is affiliated with the Illinois Agricultural Assn.

"But I'm sure it's yery rare that a farmer tries to fake it. We ask for at least some circumstantial evidence of theft."

been under my sole personal control, will remain so. None has been transcribed or made public and one will be."

Studies say Viet vets suffer 'serious problems'

By MICHAELSATCHELL

(c) 1973 Washington Star-News WASHINGTON - Unpublished studies by the Veterans Administration and the military services indicate that one in five of the approximately 2.6 million men served in Vietnam are having "serious and prolonged readjustment problems."

'To a lesser degree," the studies conclude, readjustment problems "were experienced by all" of the returnees.

This assessment, which contrasts sharply with the V.A.'s publicly stated view that readjustment problems were far less widespread, is contained in an internal memo written by Dr. Charles Stenger

The Stenger memo emerges during a period of growing awareness and controversy over psychiatric and related problems among Vietnam veterans during their readjustment period - a condition popularly known as "Post-Vietnam Syndrome.'

Veterans' self-help groups and a growing number of psychiatrists within and outside of the VA have charged the V.A. leadership with playing down the seriousness of post-Vietnam

syndrome or refusing to acknowledge it as a problem.

The increased focus on the subject is reflected in a bill scheduled to be introduced by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., to provide mental health services on a contract basis to veterans and also to individuals who may have a significant impact on their well being - girl friends, fiancees, wives or other relatives.

President Nixon also is expected to sign into law soon a veterans' benefits bill, like one he had vetoed earlier, to provide similar forms of help to veterans and their dependants.

Stenger has denied that his assessment that 20 per cent of the Vietnam returnees had serious problems conflicted with the V.A.'s public statements, although he agreed that this figure had not been used publicly by either him or other V.A. leaders.

He emphasized that not all of these men, in the V.A.'s opinion, were suffering from m illness. "This is different from Post-Vietnam syndrome," he said. "We're not talking about anybody who is emotionally ill. Most of the men · I'm talking about are from minority groups, the blacks and high school dropouts.

Prosecutor Archibald Cox, the President invoked executive privilege and cited separation of powers in refusing to produce the secretly-recorded tapes.

In a pertinent paragraph, Nixon stated: "Accordingly, the tapes, which have

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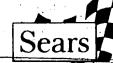
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be published Aug. 28. Perhaps before, or simultaneously, eight of his earlier spy novels will hit the paperback stands. Another prestigious publisher

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON - For some 32 years E. Howard Hunt has been trying unsuccessfully to scale the literary heights, where a pot of gold awaits any

writer able to make the climb. This month at last, the gold will start pouring in when Hunt's 44th novel is published by a top-rung publishing hous with a head roll of publicity drums.

By VICTOR WILSON

But by an ironic twist of fate that any author would scorn to use, Hunt will celebrate his luck in a narrow cell at the Danbury, Conn., federal prison.

As is probably known even in the steamy jungles of Guatemala, where Hunt once operated under cover for the CIA, he's in jail awaiting his eventual fate as a convicted principal conspirator in the Watergate Affair.

As Hunt paces his cell, his latest book, "The Berlin Ending" (Putnam, \$6.95) will

is rushing Hunt's 45th novel. based in his ClA experience at

Cuba's Bay of Pigs, toward the realized pot-of-gold-at-last will presses. And the word in produce is in the hands of publishing circles is that most of the rest of Hunt's largely ignored earlier works on the art of spying and international intrigue are being prepared for

Hunt due literary 'gold'

If things turn out better than did the fiasco at Democratic Natioal Committee headquarters at the Watergate complex here June 17, 1972, Hunt just may prove to be the

hoggest literary property in the 1973-74 market How much pleasure Hunt's

federal court Judge John J Sirica here. The judge sentenced Hunt and six coconspirators in the break-in to indeterminate jail terms, punishment to be based on the paperback market. the degree of their co-operation (the CIA calls it "singing") with federal prosecutors. Rumor here has it that Hunt very probably will wind up eventually as a willing witness

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NARBOROUGH, (UPI) - Constable Bill Walton was acting on a hunch when he stopped a dump truck and began digging into its load of gravel with his bare hands. What he turned up Thursday

surprised even him. Hidden beneath the gravel was a tiny room occupied by three men, several guns and \$175,000 in money stolen hours before in a holdup.

Police arrested the three men but the truck driver fled. He was found hiding in a coal bin in a nearby village by an 11year-old girl shortly afterwards.

Police said the money was taken earlier in a holdup at a Yorkshire post office by a gang. The highway leading from the robbery site was blocked by barricades and, police said their patrol cars several times sped by a battered olive green truck trundling along.

Then Walton saw it "It just looked like any gravel lorry 'Although it was just a hunch, I climbed up and began digging down into the gravel with my bare hands."

A few inches down, his fingers touched wood. It was, he discovered, a tiny room.

Just then the truckdriver ran away. Walton took off after him.

"But he was a six-footer wearing track shoes and I lost him when he dashed across a main road." Walton said.

Back on the highway, other police arrested the three men lying down in the small room, constructed of what looked like railroad ties. When the truck's taligate was let down, the men had about two feet of space in which to lay flat.

The fourth man was arrested, police said, about three hours later when Helen Gray, 11, telephoned to say she heard someone in the family's coal bin.

She said she thought it might the man police were seeking. They went to see and as the man ran from the cellar, they grabbed him.

Change rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States will provide no reconstruction assistance for North Vietnam until Hanoi fully observes the cease-fire in Indochina and Congress appropriates the money.

This was made clear Thursday as the State Department jected a charge by Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's senior diplomat, that the United States was delaying a promised aid program and acting in extremely illogical manner" by tying conditions to it.

President Nixon in February 1972, first offered to help North Vietnam, as well as the non-Communist countries of Southeast Asia, repair the ravages of the war if Hanoi could agree on peace terms. At that time, Nixon spoke of a five-year reconstruction program for all Indochina totaling \$7.5 billion.-

Tho, in an interview broadcast Thursday by Hanoi radio, said U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators, during the jointeconomic conversations held in agreement, had agreed on a five-year plan "including a plan for the first year of U.S. contribution to the healing of war wounds and postwar reconstruction.

Tho asserted, however, that "the United States is trying to delay signing" the agreement worked out at the reconstruction talks in Paris before they adjourned a couple of weeks ago. He claimed the United States was wrong in trying to attach conditions to its aid.





41 die in fire

BURNT out shell of the Summerland holiday complex, Douglas, Isle of Man, after fire had raged through the building Thursday. Some 2,000 holiday makers were inside the building at the time of the fire. Police said today, that 41 persons had died and 29 of the 80 persons injured were still in the hospital. (UPI)

Fire razes island center

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (UPI) Flames raced up the side of a plastic, domed entertainment center Thursday, sending thousands of persons fleeing from its exits and killing at least 41 persons.

A fire department spokesman said at leat 41 bodies were found in the gutted center, a summer indoor center large enough to contain an artificial waterfall spilling into a small

At least 80 other persons, authorities said, were injured. The island, located in the lrish Sea halfway between England and Ireland, is a

resort famous for bob-tailed playing with matches. Manx cats and its motorcycle racing championships.

As the flames swept the center, police said, scores of persons were trampled in a panic-stricken flight to escape. Some smashed through huge glass windows to get out.

Police said officials converted Douglas church into a

The head of the island's 106man firë department said he was checking reports the fire started outside the acrylic dome when some children set a windmill alight while said.

Firemen said the flames melted the plastic, producing a gas inside the center and causing an explosion. There were about 4,000

persons inside when the fire Staircases leading from one floor of the complex to another

buckled under the heat, firemen makeshift morgue for the said, and trapped many persons niside William Padgett said he was waltzing with his wife on an

upper floor of the center when someone yelled "fire." "It happened so fast," he

enjoying the fruits of the wheat

deal and the American public is

The executive council issued

a statement saying the summit

agreement renouncing the use

of nuclear weapons by the two

countries removed the United

States' main deterrent against

war, and made it more likely

that the Soviets, freed of the

danger of nuclear retaliation.

would begin a conventional war

against non - Communist Eur-

Un effect," the statement

said, "This Nixon-Brezhnev

agreement has served to

frighten free Europe into

questioning whether it can any

longer count on the American

nuclear umbrella which has

paying \$300 million for it."

Padgett said he and his wife joined other celebrants trying to escape through a door they discovered was locked. They - eventually made it out through another exit, where he said he found he had carried out a full int of beer with him.

Sam Farr, an Irish tourist; said he kicked his way out of the building through a plate glass window.

'I saw one man," he said, with his hair on fire and his .coat. melted on his back, running with a youngster in his arms.

The center was built along a rock cliff face, which its designers utilized in its construction. It clear plastic covering was used to let the summer sun into the center and extend-the warm summer holiday season.

When it was opened, its designers fold newsmen the plastic would not burn.

Police said the fire began about 3 p.m. MDT and gutted the \$5 millon center within two

The center, which housed swimming pools, bars, discotheques, sauna baths, children's playrooms and other attractions, was opened two years

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excludes Nixon said. "For instance, they're Meany and other top labor

CHICAGO (UPI) - AFL-CIO. President George Meany, increasingly unhappy with the Nixon administration and Watergate disclosures, says he will break with tradition and not invite the President or his top lieutenants to the labor federation's convention in October.

The 78-year-old Meany also said if there's a dedication a news conference after the ceremony or a new addition in the AFLCIO headquarters in Washington a block away from, the White House, he won't invite Nixon to that.

officials Thursday accused the President of making all the concessions during the recent summit talks with the Rus-

"I don't think anything came out of it (the summit) that is of any real benefit to the American people," Meany tolk AFI-CIO executive council wound up its summer meeting in suburban Oakbrook.

Think it's been a great benefit to the Soviet Union," he

Probe continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Atmed Services Committee may remain in session after today's congressional recess to probe false reporting that one committee member says was a "routine and pervasive ... way of life" for the U.S. military in Southeast

Committee sources said the panel would decide today whether to hold hearings next

week in its continuing attempt to find out who ordered the falsification of the reports and why these false reports were sent to Congress.

Sources said it appeared likely Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., would order hearings to be held Tuesday. Wendesday and_Thursday. They said the committee might call a dozen new witnesses to testify

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Chavez issues call

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) - arrested," Chavez said white firing line with Chavez," nation to come fill the jails in San Francisco. California's agricultural heart- Chavez said he hoped the call

have already been arrested. ranches. Chavez says the order error.' isunfair and unconstitutional.

going to quit until we arouse are stopped. public opinion and possibly jail 10,000 or more.". Chavez spoke after 150 more

day, including a dozen priests order. and nuns and Dorothy Day, 75,

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) -

President Salvador Allende

opponents Thursday and agreed

to sign a constitutional amend-

ment limiting his powers to

The move; he said, could

But Allende refused to bow to

union demands for the dismis-

sal of a government official.

bringing union warnings that

bus and taxi drivers would join

a national strike by truck

drivers. This would halt most

make it easier for all political

parties to start action to ease

nationalize industries.

tensions in the country.

vehicular transport.

Cesar Chavez has issued a call visiting the sheriff's office with to his supporters throughout the state Sen. George Moscone, D-

land where nearly 3,000 persons for mass civil disobedience would result in public opinion Those arrested are charged making county officials "look with violating a court order inward and realize they've limiting pickets at struck made a grave and unjust

He vowed picketing in the He told a rally his United Central Valley will continue Farm Workers Union "is not until the "illegal injunctions" Moscone and Chavez toured

jail facilities here where nearly 450 pickets have been incarpersons were arrested Thurs- cerated for defying the court

"Until the farm workers in editor of the Catholic Worker. this state are accorded first-

Allende has confiscated some

American companies, including

Telegraph Co. (ITT) and the

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as some other industry. Politi-

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A spokesman for the Fresno County Sheriff's Office said those arrested Thursday were charged with failure to disperse and they offered no resistance.

Moscone said.

A union spokesman said about 40 priests and nuns arrested earlier in the week started a fast in the jail to express solidarity with the strikers.
Miss-Day, a long-time Cru-

ader for the rights of the poor, said Chavez will win his current fight because "he has God with him."

"He walks with God," she said. "This is a strongly religious movement. Being done in the spirit of nonviol-

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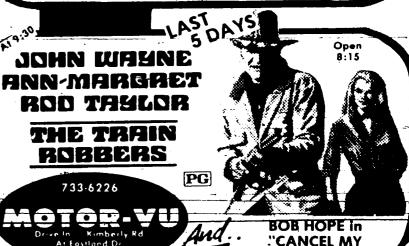
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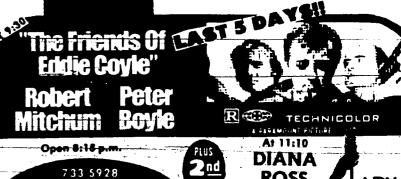
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record

CHRIS Bartolotta, 11,

to have set a new world record

for consecutive jumps on a

pogo stick with 16,000 bounces

in two and one-half hours. Last

week Robert, Heblen, 15.

Salem, Ore., claimed the

record with 14,675 jumps. Chris set out to better that. Guiness

Book of World Records lists

11,052 jumps set in England in

1971 as the record. (UPI)

The proposed agreement has Franklin, Wis., is 'shown been drawn between the state bounding on his pogo stick and Snarr Advertising Co., Salt Lake City, to remove 221 signs outside his bome. Chris claims

by Oct. I. The agreement, if executed, will obligate \$353,000 in costs to remove and buy the signs. ... in a July status report the

board said 3,838 outdoor signs> have been removed in Idaho so far under the Highway

Beautification Act.
The board said 15 signs had been removed this month along with 75 other signs removed without cost and with permission of the owners.

Under the Beautification Act of 1965. Idaho still have 1,808 remaining non-conforming signs yet to come down along the state's interstate and primary highways.

The cost of the signs and their removal is paid with 75 per cent federal funds and 25

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Man of many hats

COMEDIAN Bob Hope adjusts Boy Scout beret given to him on his arrival at Farragut State Park. He will be main speaker and give one of his shows at the eighth annual Boy Scout Jamboree. (UPI)

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NORTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. (UPI) - Floods spawned by a day-long downpour tore through seven northern New Jersey communities Thursday, ripping up streets, tumbling walls and floating car's "like rowboats" out of parking lots.

Six persons died as a result of the flooding, five of them in North Plainfield, which sits below a canyon in the Watchung Mountains where the

floodwaters built up.
Col. George E. Marshall of the state Civil Defense said 797 persons were evacuated from eight municipalities. Emergencies were declared in seven: North Plainfield, Bound Brook, Maplewood, Middlesex Borough, Dunellen, Manville and Plainfield, he said.

Authorities in North Plainfield estimated damage at \$2 million. Middlesex Borough officials said the figure could meach \$1 million.

Gov. William T. Cahill was to fly over the region in a belicopter today to determine whether to ask President Nixon to declare it a disaster area.

- Cars went down Somerset Preet like rowboats. They were just drifting out of the parking lots-brand new cars," said a North Plainfield man.

Consol those drowned, Keith Stewart, 21, of North Plainfield, was found in his submerged ear. A witness said, "The current was so great you couldn't get to him. It sounded Die the Colorado Rapids, that's how bad it was.'

Another, Richard Sciaretta, 23, of Bernardsville, was driving in the Watchung hills when he was swept from his truck into a river. Stephen Langhorn, 15, fell off a raft and Svas swept under a car... William Clark, 55, of Plain-

field, owner of an auto dealership in North Plainfield, suffered an apparent heart attack trying to hold back rising waters.

Mrs. Stacy Sorentino of Middlesex Borough said she was having coffee at home when three to four feet of water accumulated in her patio in five minutes. She waded about onequarter mile through to reach the high school. "It was swift, but this is the second time for me, so there's no getting upset about something you can't control," she said. Floods in the area three years ago caused \$3 million damage.

Korean denounces UN plan

TOKYO (UPI) -North Korean President Kim Il Sung today denounced a U.S.-backed South Korean proposal for the 4dmission of North and South Korea to the United Nations as separate countries.

He said it would "result only

in perpetuating the division of-Korea, contrary to the desire of all the Korean people's longing for unification.

The official North Korean Central News Agency (KCNA) broadcast a summary of Kim's comments on the Korean U N mestion It was monitored in

Kim was addressing a banquet in honor of President Marien Ngouabi of the Peoples Republic of the Congo, who is paying an official visit to North Korea.

Charging the United States with wanting to play a large role permanently in Korean affairs, Kim said Washington is trying to freeze the division of Korea as its colony and military base permanently by playing a new trick of admitting two Koreas to the U.N. under the pretext of maintaining peace on the basis of recognition of the status

"If a single national state with a long history like Korea is divided into two states by force, it will not help stabilize the situation," Kim said. "On the contrary it will further increase mistrust and confrontation between the North and South."

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Kremlin finally explained Watergate to the Russian people.

Until Thursday night, the Soviet news media had menbut never indicated what it was

The fourth mention, distributed Thursday night by the Soviet Nixon, so far has not mentioned news agency Tass, was a threeparagraph dispatch from Washington. It cleared President funds or subpoenas rejected by

months of near silence, the wrongdoing and said Watergate was a "pretext for an inquiry by a special Senate commit-

> keeping with the apparent Kremlin despite to avoid saying anything that could embarrass the taped conversations at the White House, secret campaign

Not long ago, before bitton's visit to Moscow 15 months ago, such subjects would have provided grist for propaganda mills decrying capitalist abuses

But not now. Instead, Tass' dispatch put it this way:

"An incident at the height of the election campaign last year, when a group of persons was arrested in the capital's Watergate hotel during an attempt to bug the Democratic party headquarters there, is

restext for an inquiry by a special Senate committee.

Tass said the committee headed by Sen. Sam Ervin (D.N.C.) was continuing its rectigation into the "so-called Watergate affair" and has heard testimony from former

Attorney General John Mitchell and Nixon aides H. R. Haldeman and John Erlichman. "In their testimony," it said, they rejected the assertions circulated in the press as to the

U.S. president's involvement in

the Watergate affair.

there were no abuses of power or infringements of law on the part of the President," Tass said. "Mr. Mitchell pointed out in his testimony that Richard Nixon had known nothing and possessed no information con cerning the Watergate affair."

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Nixon pressured CIA in cover-up

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The CIA was leery as early as the summer of 1971 that the White House was trying to draw the super-secret agency into the 'sensitive and forbidden area" of spying on American citizens.

The agency—according to its urbane and chain-smoking former director, Richard Helmsfinally blew the whistle and refused further support for White House undercover operations when the demands escalated from "unusual" to 'unacceptable.'

"It geemed to me that the agency was being used Helms told the Senate Watergate Committee Thursday. "I wouldn't stand for it.'

Neither, said Helms, would he stand for acceding to White House pressures to enlist CIA ald a year later in the wake of Watergate, although he felt the overtures, through senior White House aides, and the "implicit" approval of President Nixon.

the CIA had no involvement with the break-in. No involvement whatever," he said, his voice rising and reverberrating in the huge Senate Caucus Room. "And it was my pre-occupation consis-

to make this point and to be sure that everybody understands it—it doesn't seem to get across very well for some

"But the agency had nothing to do with the Watergate breakin. I hope all the newspapermen in the room hear me very

Helms, who joined the CIA 'the day the doors opened" in 1947, had been its director for 6-1/2 years until last January when Nixon abruptly made him ambassador to Iran.

He testified in some detailbolstered by once-secret memos provided by the committeeabout how a retired CIA agent, E. Howard Hunt Jr., came to the agency in the summer of 1971 seeking a disguise and fake identity papers for an unspecified White House secret

mission. Helms said he was "not pleased about it" when he learned that Hunt—who pleaded guilty last January to the Watergate plot-had been given what he asked for but "it was a very high-level White House officials asking for this help ...

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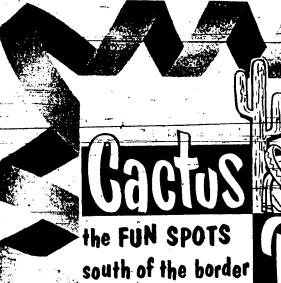
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a plane crash that killed 88, is

alive today because "Someone

next to him unbuckled his seat

belt and pushed him toward the

Dr. Joshua Tofield, chief

resident in surgery at the

chusetts Genral Hospital,

Thursday quoted the 20-year-old

Air Force sergeant as telling

him that was the reason-why he

survived Tuesday's crash of the

Delta Air Lines DC9 at Logan

'That's about all he's said to

Chouinard suffered burns

over most of his body from the

International Airport.

me," Tofield said.

Shrine Burns Center of Massa- -

FLOODS brought on by heavy rains that fell

overnight in Bay City, Mich., caused much

damage in the area. A nurse at General Hospital

navigates a flooded hall with a wheelchair-

time.'

Tofield said that Chou-

inard's chances of recov-

ery 'are extremely poor at this

Totield and Dr. John Consta-

ble, another burns expert

working on the case, planned

today to amputate both Choui-

nard's legs. The decision to amputate, Constable said,

represents "a radical and

extreme measure." Without

amputation, he said the badly

burned and damaged legs are

"an overwhelming threat to his survival."

He said anytime the extent of

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Fellowship meet slated

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Falls, co-pastor Del Storey. will be the speaker at the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup room.

Wayne Barney, president of the local fellowship group, said Storey ministers



DEL STOREY

Church **Briefs**

Cecil Welch, Missouri, will conduct special services for wu weeks at Faith Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. beginning Sunday, Services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Sundays and at 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be special musical numbers each night. The series will end Aug.

TWIN FALLS - Church services at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theater will be Sunday at 8 a.m. Captain Dale Vilen of the Salvation Army will speak on "The Will-In Christ." Mrs. Vilen will be bianist at the services, and James Reynolds, according to Ray P. Jones, minister of the TwinFalls First Christian Church.

GLENNS FERRY - A gospel singing rally will be held at Glenns Ferry Hull memorial Park Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Galileans and the Gospel Echoes will be featured. The rally is sponsored by the churches of Glenns Ferry and everyone is invited and welcome to attend.

TWIN FALLS - "Love" is the subject of the Christian. a.m. Sunday at 160 Ninth Ave. E. The public is welcome to Title of the 6:30 p.m. Monday KTFI radio program will be "Don't we all need a change of

charismatic groups across the U. S. and Canada

He recently completed a week of teaching at a Christian retreat in Manatee River, Fla., and will conduct a similar study in Strawberry Lake, Minn.: the week of Aug. 19.

Barney and said Rev. Storey flies his own plane and is a member of the Idaho Civil Air Patrol as assistant wing chaplain with the rank of lieutenant colonel and flies search and rescue missions for the CAP. He has a secular experience in the construction and earthmoving work.

He will discuss God's activity among the lay people throughout the country.

Pastor gets post in Nampa

TWIN FALLS -- Rev. L. I. LaMance, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls, will deliver his farewell sermon Sunday.

Rev. LaMance, who has served as pastor of the Twin Falls church for seven years, i moving to Nampa where he will assume the administrative position as district secretarytreasurer of the Southern Idaho District Council of Assemblies of God. He will also serve as district director of Sunday schools of the 51 churches in the district.

Pastor and Mrs. LaManceand their family will be moving to Nampa next week.

Named as his successor is Rev. James C. Hicks, who will come here from Yakima, Wash, Rev. Hicks is scheduled to arrive for his new assignment Aug. 26.

Hagerman Sessions to:open

HAGERMAN - "Reach Out" with Jesus" will be the theme for the Bible school sponsored by the Baptist Church Aug.

6-10 Classes will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day. This is a non-denominational course and all children are invited to attend

Teachers will be Susan Ainsworth, pre-school class; Donna Ainsworth, kindergarten class; Myrtle Science lesson-sermon at 11 Hutts, primary; Maxine Kelly and Sheryl Scruggs, middlers (third and fourth grade), and attend both the Sunday and the Carol Ainsworth, junior class (fifth and givth grade)

> Parents might will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 10.

Mary Scruggs will be the

3 bishops named

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls LDS Stake officials reported this week the appointment of three bishops.

Richard Sostich will replace Bishop William Toolson of the Seventh Ward, and has selected George Slawson and

Dan Stallings as counselors. Robert King will become bishop of the First Ward, replacing Bishop Darrel Heider. King has selected William Hoops and Jim Mikesell as counselors Bishop Roger Tolman of the Murtaugh Ward was succeeded July 22 by Raymond Hepworth, whose counselors will be Robert Peterson and Gary

A presiding authority from LDS headquarters in Salt Lake City, will ordain the new bishoprics during Twin Falls Stake quarterly conference,





RICHARD STOSTICH



LARGE CROSS in a cemetery near Highway Six. Combodia, la used by Combodian government troops to hang their packs and helmets during a break in the fighting seven miles south of Phnom Penh. (UPI)

Why? questions hardest to answer, writer says

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International

he hardest letters to answ are those that ask WHY2

Why did God let my child or mate, or parent die ? Why Is a devout, kind-hearted person stricken with cancer, while a wicked, self-centered person sails blithely through life?

There is no striple, glib, allsatisfying answer to The Great __made in His name.

But a few observations can be made about it:

It is not, as many who ask it seem to think, a newlydiscovered question. You will find it raised, in poignant form, in the Biblical book of Job, written thousands of years ago It also appears in many of the ancient Hebrew Psalms.

Christianity, like Judaism, frankly acknowledges that the good often suffer and the evil often propser. In fact, the paradox is presented in ultimate degree by the life of Jesus, whose "reward" for a blameless life of service and compassion was an agonizing death on a Roman cross.

The New Testament offers no promise to anyone that he can buy safe passage through the troubles...of life by going to church and "being good." On the contrary, Jesus warned his followers repeatedly they would have to pay a very heavy price for fidelity to his way.

And they did. The men and women who insisted on telling the world about Jesus wer tortured, beheaded, burned at the stake and fed to lions. Their martyrdom helped to spread the gospel throughout the Roman Empire in remarkably short time. But in their darker hours, looking at the matter from a purely individual viewpoint, they must have felt that this was pretty poor compensation for their courage and faithfulness.

The New Testament offers three consolations to those who suffer pain or loss.

The first and greatest is the promise that the inequities of this life will be rectified in a future state. It was this hope that sustained the Apostle Paul, who underwent as much suffering and deprivation as any man ever did for his stalwart service of Christ. "I reckon," the great apostle said, in one of his letters, "that the sufferings we now endure bear no comparison with the children. Everyone is splendor, as yet unrevealed, welcome Time of classes: 9 which is in store for us."

Pie in the sky? Perhaps. Certainly, no one living can rove the promise true. On the other hand, no one has ever proved it untrue. If there is a God of love, it is hard to believe He would be so cruel as to let millions of peope live and die, through countless generations, sustained by a groundless hope

in a false promise that was

Biblical second consolation is that suffering need not be interpreted as something which God inflicts deliberately upon a particular individual in order to give us freedom of responsible choice, which is our highest attribute as human persons, God had to endow the whole universe with freedom to follow natural processes where they happen to lead; and this necessarily freedom capricious tragedies to befall just and deserving folk. Jesus put it very plainly when he reminded his disciples that "the rain falls on the Just and

Finally, there is the consolation of prayer Christlan experience attest that prayer sometimes leads to what seem like miraculous remissions of imminent disaster. But it also affirms that such incidents' are relatively rare. Most of the time, the "pay-off" of prayer is not getting what you ask, but getting something far more precious: a sense of the presence of God, and the knowledge that His love enfolds and sustains us even in fact, especially - in the blackest hours of life. It is this discovery that has brought many a hard-headed realist to believe that accepted suffering can be one of the greatest blessings of human existence

Church briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Bible Missionary Church, 435 Monroe St., is starting vacation Bible school classes Aug. 6-10. Rev. David Carter, Boise, will have charge of the school. There will be a class for all the a.m. to noon.

Religion and love way of life for Nampa pair

Lewis Dewey, 87, and his wife Maude, 76, Clearwater, seem and great-grandchildren to have found the secret of around them, the Deweys told happiness - religion, and love how the met and have lived for each other, their 20 children, 74 grandchildren and 96 great-grandchildren.

campgrounds. And when they sat down to dinner, they had a choice of five ministers to say grace. Religion has been a way of life with the Deweys.

Lewis and Maude were married in 1970. His wife had died in 1968. They each have 10 children, and it was Dewey's son-in-law, the Rev. Lon-Hursh, Middleton, Idaho, a minister with the Church of God, who performed the

With children, grandchildren happily since.

'We met at Clearwater," an' old stage town near The Deweys attended a large Grangeville in the northern family reunion in Nampa at the part of the state, Mrs. Dwey Assemblies --- of God said, "when one day I was cutting wheat around my house. Mr. Dewey thought somebody should help me.' Dewey was then working as a heat inspector for the Department of Agriculture, he

> Well, he became sigk sometime later and went to New Orleans to be with one of his sons, and we wrote back and forth for seven months.

"He came to Nampa and

spent some time with his daughter, Mary Hursh, and he proposed to me," she said.

marry him, I said when the swallows come back to Capistrano, Well, he didn't know when that was, but we were married later." she

laughed. "We have a perfect marriage." Mrs. Dewey said." "Everyday he tells me he loves

"The secret," her husband added, "is to pray and talk things over.

Dewey has four sons and one grandson who entered the

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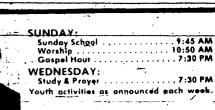
The visiting church authority will present a film entitled 'Meet the Mormons," which shows church members worldwide in typical activities. Elder Young was a

professional executive of the Boys Scouts of America for 22 vears before His church appointment in 1945. He had also served as a church missionary and later as president of the New England Mission from 1947 to 1951.



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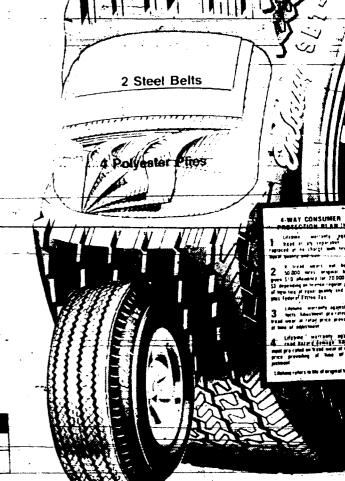
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TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Kenneth Hodder was installed president of the Twin Falls Wednesday in the garden of Mrs. Stanley Bednar.

Other newly installed officers are Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, vice president; Mrs. Alfred House, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Porter, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Bill Couberly, treasurer.

Mrs. Ada Powell was installing officer. She was assited by Mrs. Arvilla— Cornmesser. A rose corsage was presented to each new

Preceding the installation. Mrs. Reynolds, conducted a brief business meeting in the absence of Mrs. T. W. Hicks, president. Reports were given by Mrs. Gabriel Nutile, acting secretary, and Ms. Couberly.

Members decided to enter a booth at the Twin Falls County... Fair in September and authorized Mrs. S. W. Smith to purchase 60 1974 flower

arrangement calendars Mrs. Smith gave

horticultural report on Layden Club during a meeting delpheniums. Mrs. Lau Gepner conducted a workshop on driftwood, showing various pieces from the Oregon and California coasts as swell as pieces gathered locally.

She showed miniature vases holding small flowers and bits driftwood. arrangements were designed by Mrs. Florence Schaffer, California, author of a book on driftwood miniatures. Mrs. Hodder, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Cornmesser and Mrs. Victor Nelson took part in the worksbop.

Mrs. Bednar showed a 200year-old chair carved from a solid block of oak. It has no

Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Frank Boughton and Mrs. T. C. Hartwell assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

The next regular meeting will be Oct. 3 at the YM-YWCA.



Practice for social

By Mary Sue Miller

separates and looks like so many waxy puddles. With or

without lipstick my lips always feel dry and puckered.

tissued lips. 2 Apply a film of colorless lip gloss, let it

Make a clean outline and neat fill; no touch-ups are

allowed. Wait until the color develops full, then lightly

With regard to products: Be sure your lipstick is

moisturized and slips on. Try a hypo-allergenic brand

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A Lovelier You

GIVING pointers to Mrs. Madeline Jacka, center, and Ruby Straub for the golf contest to be featured at the Welcome Wagon couples picnic is Mrs. Barbara Wait, left, co-chairman. The event, from 6-30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Shashane Falls, is for all newcomers to the area as well as Welcome Wagon members Call. 734.4343 or 734-5296 for reservations

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman who has been F deeply involved with a married man for four years. He has

I divorced my hysband thinking he would divorce his wife and marry me. I can't honestly say that he promised to divorce his wife, but he said so many things like: "If we were both free, I would marry you in a minute," and: "I have never loved anyone the way I love you." I took it to mean he would divorce his wife and marry me. I was

My husband never suspected a thing until I made a full confession. Now that he knows the truth he will have nothing to do with me. Was I foolish?

DEAR VIRGO: You were. Your mistake was takingpillow talk seriously. Actually, it's nothing more than a lot

She believed 'pillow talk'



DEAR ABBY: I am so angry I want to scream. I'm' expecting my first baby after wanting one for five years. I am only six weeks along, so naturally we haven't told anyone yet. Not even our parents.

Yesterday I attended a church luncheon. Afterwards, the chairman stood up and said, "The floral centerpiece is for one of our members who is expecting her first baby after wanting one for so long!" Then she looked right at

Abby, I must have turned the color of a tomato. Then the buzzing and chattering started. My mother and mother in law were both there looking surprised and hurt. I was so upset I wanted to run.

Neither my husband nor I told a soul, but yesterday he did bring home a used crib, and somebody must have seen it into the ho

Why do people have to be so nosy? Now it's going to seem like such a long pregnancy. I can just hear them asking me the last two months, "Are YOU still walking

At the bottom of your column it says, "You'll feel better if you get it off your chest." Thanks for listening. BURNING IN DETROIT

DEAR BURNING: And you'll feel better when you get

DEAR ABBY I love my inlaws, but they are my problem. My husband and I have two children, 6 and 3. They are the only grandchildren my inlaws have [which is probably why they spoil them the way they dol

My husband travels a lot, and I like to go with him for few days every few; months. This keeps our marriage

My inlaws beg to keep our children when we're gone. but after the children have been with their grandparents takes me a week to get them to mind.

My inlaws let the kiddies stay up as late as they want to, and they feed them candy and soft drinks between meals Also, when I say something, my word is law, and I don't put up with any back-talk: The grandparents never discipline them, and when the kids talk back, they laugh

I don't want to seem ungrateful, Abby, but I resent my inlaws spoiling all the work I've put into training my children. I have stressed my rules several times, but they don't pay any attention to them.

How can I drive my point home without getting them angry with me? If I hired a sitter my inlaws would be terribly hurt.

DEAR TOO: Your signature sums up the reason for your problem. Toughen up, and tell your inlaws that either they must follow your rules, or you'll not leave your chil-

CONFIDENTIAL TO, STILL WAITING IN EL PASO, TEX.": The Euthanasia Education Council, which provides the Living Will, has been swamped with requests beyond their most optimistic expectations. Please be patient, but be aware that their CORRECT address is: 250 West 57th ., New York, N. Y. 10019:

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 80700, L. A., 10. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

TF 4-H'ers PROBLEMS WITH LIPSTICK

TWIN FALLS - The Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of Christine Britt.

Janice High and the 4-H pledge by Torosa Moverhoeffer. A lesson on sewing pockets on an apron was given was was given and projects were checked.

A mother's ; tea and style show is being planned for Aug. 22 at the home of Janice High. Committees will be appointed at the next meeting.

Happy birthday was sung to

Christine Britt and Susan Swafford A special guest was Cindy Kirby, Washington.

by Nancy Evans on clean Meyerheffer on how to make a illustrated talk was given by

Valley Briefs

Bear gulch in the South Hills.

invited

The flag salute was led by

be held Saturday at the Twin Falls Elks Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Gem State Gems will provide music. The public is

slate tea

Demonstrations were given finishing and by Teresa new fangled cuff. An Chritine Britt on her safety tour through the Tupperware

TWIN FALLS - Ot-Yo-Kwa Bowmen is holding an archery safari shoot Aug. 12 and a small animal shoot Aug. 11 at

TWIN PALIES - A dance will

.Matthews. Gaylen Morton served as best man. Ushers were Vernon Rehn: brother bridegroom, Jamie Martin and Bob Marshell.

Mrs. Larry Schwarz played the wedding music and accompanied Larry Schwarz, Guests were registered by with the reception. Mrs. Roger Schroeder, sister of

Martens, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Martens, Eden, and Steven R. Rehn, son of Bernice Rehn, Burley, and Vernon Rehm, Raft River, were

married in rites July 21 at

Eden Trinity Lutheran Church.

performed the ceremony

before an altar flanked by

baskets of white chrysan-

the ums accented with blue bows, twin candelabra

with blue tapers and decorated

with blue bows. The aisle was

marked with blue pew-bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-

length gown of flocked nylon

over polyester, featuring long

full sleeves with deep cuffs

fastened with minature blue

satin covered buttons, a

rounded neckline and gathered

skirt. The bodice front was

buttoned to the waistline with

miniature blue satin covered

buttons and a blue satin ribbon

tie, tied in a boy in the back fell

into long streamers. Her waist-

length veil of nylon tulle was

held by a lace cap trimmed

She carried a colonial

bouquet of white roses and

carnations and blue baby's

breath accented with blue

was a diamond drop necklace,

gift from the bridegroom and

diamond earrings borrowed from the bridgroom's mother.

Maid of honor was Bonnie

Martens, sister of the bride.

Brides-maids were Mrs.

Richard Ames, sister of the

bride: Rozanne Rehn, sister of

the bridegroom, and Dianne

of the

ribbon streamers: Her jewelry

with blue ribbon.

Rev. Donald Becker, Burley,

the bride. Thank you scrolls Wendy and Toni Schwarz,

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN R. REHN

were distributed by Tami and Todd' Schwarz, cousins of the bride.

Valley couple weds in Eden

A reception was held after the ceremony in the parish hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a chiffon ruffled skirt over a white cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with blue roses and topped with white bells, centered the table and was encircled at the base with ivy The cake was flanked by silver candelabra bolding blue tapers: Ivy and blue bows competed the table decor. The cake was baked by Mrs. Vern Schutte, aunt of the bride.

Mrs. Ray Meyerhoff and Mrs. Elmer Hagemann, aunts of the bride, served the cake Punch was poured by Mrs Henry Jones, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Vernon Rehn, sisterin-law of the bridegroom presided at the coffee service. Lutheran Womens Missionary League assisted

Gifts were received by

cousing of the bride. Peggy Lutz, Cindy Schwarz, cousins of the bride, Nina Schwarz and Gayle Anderson displayed the

After a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley and the Ketchum area, the couple will reside in Boise where the bridegroom is employed by the Idaho Air National Guard and the bride by Idaho First National bank. Guests attended from Mandan, N. D., Burley, Raft River, Boise, Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome and Hazelton. Special guests were grandparents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Behn,

Martens, Eden. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's father at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls

Burley, Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Schwarz and Mrs. Lena

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial showers given by Nina Schwarz and Gayle Anderson and by the employes at Idaho First National Bank,

Cary Grant to host opening of Brut film festival in SV

SUN VALLEY - The Brut Film Festival opens tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Sun Valley Opera House

Four films will be shown during the event, which will be attended by host Cary Grant, Gene Hackman, Janet Leigh, Laurence Harvey, Stuart Whitman, George Segal, Ann Southern, James Brolin and James Garner.

Films will include "Night Walch" at the Friday night showing with Elizabeth Taylor Laurence Harvey. Welcome to "Arrow Beach," a thriller, starring Stuart near the Sun Valley golf course Whitman, Joanna Pettet and will be open to the public from I

Laurence Harvey will show at 5 p.m. Saturday.

'A Touch of Class," a contemporary romantie comedy starring George Segal and Glenda Jackson will show at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. A final film, "Count Your Bullets" an

Cocktails and dinner in the Sun Valley Lodge are planned for visiting film personalities, patrons and the press Friday at

Atlanta Film Festival award

winner will be shown Sunday at

Seven contemporary homes

raising Home Tour. A rock concert Saturday

from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Prospector, Warm Springs will feature "Sugarloaf." According to Peggy Candy,

p.m. to 5-p.m., as part of the

Community Library

Association's annual fund

festival chairman, the film festival will contribute net proceeds to four local organizations: Moritz Community Hospital Auxiliary, Community Library Association, Inc., Sun Valley Creative Arts Center and Sun Valley Education Ski Foundation

Jacoby Down one unnecessarily down one since the hearts had failed to break also NORTH (D) **♦ K3** ▼ A Q 743 North was unhappy with his partner and wanted to know why South hadn't finessed against East's jack of trumps. North pointed out that West WEST ♦ J862 ₩ J1065 had shown great minor suit **♦ J3** We agree with North that **4862 ♦ KQJ 109** South's play left a lot to be de-sired, but not with North's SOUTH analysis. South's start was fine He didn't go wrong until he cashed ♦ 874 ♦ A3 the queen of trumps. He should have taken the heart finesse None vulnerable North East South

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Pass

Pass

Pass

Opening lead- & K

ZN T

Pass

West is two no-trump was one those unusual no-trump bids that have been achieving popularity. It showed long minor suits and little defense against

his opponents. The bid didn't keep South from getting to four spades. In fact it might have helped him on his merry way.

South won the first club, led a trump to the king and another one back to his ace. When the suit failed to break he cashed the queen, tried a successful heart finesse, cashed the ace; ruffed a heart and conceded

then; cashed the heart ace, ruffed a heart; led a diamond to dummy's ace, ruffed another heart and led a club or dia-

He would have eight tricks in hand and would be sure to make two more with his queen and 10 of trumps. LNEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

V+CHRD.Sende4+ The bidding has been

North: Pass Pass , IN T You, South, hold 49 8 6 4 2 W2 AA 5 AA K J 9 7

- What do you do now

want to play in no-trump. - TODAY'S QUESTION Your pariner rebids two no trump. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow

- A-Bid two spades. You don't



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Careful look; no purchase

NO SHORTAGE of beef is apparent in an Atlanta supermarket, but the prices are worth a second look. Clutching her purse, the housewife had her choice of ground beef at \$1.09 per pound and filet at \$3.59. She did not buy. (UPI)

Gem streamflows listed

IDAHO FALLS - Stream flow and reservoir content figures for July 30 have been released by Arthur L. Larsen, -3,940, 3,650,290; Noeley, 11,100, Snake River watermaster.

Reservoir contents are given in acre feet for Jackson Lake. 778,500; Palisades Reservoir, usable, 896,800; Island Park Reservoir, 116,400; American Falls Reservoir, 588,700 and Lake Walcott, 96,390.

Stream flow figures in cubic feet per second with the portion supplied by stored water and normal stream flow indicated: Moran, 2,480, 1,610, 870;

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestöck: Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts barely a fairly active market, steady to 25 lower but many sales steady; around 300 head U.S. 1-2 200-235 lbs 58.60; U.S. 1-3 200-250 lbs 58.00-58.50; some lots 240-255 lbs 58.25-48.50; U.S. 2-3 250-265 lbs 47.00-48.00; few

PORTLAND (UP1) Weekly livestock Cattle and calves 1035 Demand strong supplies limited commercial cows 31/3 y 73 y 73 utility 33/25 i9 75 builty 1/2 grade 12/0 1500 ib, 45:30 49 00 mixed yind choice calves and veaters 200 400 ib 5:30 60/35 feeder steers choice 500 650 ib 50 00/36 00 upod 550/00 ib 50/00 200 10 200 ib 50/00 10 30/00 ib 50/00 10 30/00 ib 50/00 10 30/00 ib 50/00 40/00 ib 50/00 40/

3700 146034 hereby and gilts 1.00 400 high er sows 2.00 15400 higher barrows and gilts 1.00 400 high er sows 2.00 150 higher barrows and gilts 200 750 fb 54 00 55 00 U.S. 1.3 sows 79% 475 to 40.25 475 0 feeder p.u. 150 735 to 48 00 60 50 Sheep 1010 Spring slaughter lambs 50 00 higher ewes 10;100 higher feeder lambs 50 100 higher lambs 10;100 higher lambs 10;100 to 50 feeder lambs 50 100 higher lambs 10;100 fb 22 75 12 10 (children) and 10 10 to 10 feeder lambs 10;100 fb 1

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'700 740 Tb 58 50 58 75 no 1.3 770 750 Tb
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's estimated receipts 600 caltie

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UP1) Live cattle and possible to the cattle and the cattl

CHICAGO TUPIT: Wholecate setting prices as reported by USDA Eggs. Prices paid delivery to Chimego firm.
Prices to relaters (grade A in Carmons delivered): Extra large 81 84 harge 80 82, mediums 78 80



Resourg, 1,020, 160, 860; Heise, 12.400, 7,260, 5,140; Shelley, 6,770, 4,445, 2,325; Blackfoot, missing, 2,876; Snake River near Minidoka, 8,740, 5,684; 2,876; Snake River at Milner, 7,

Diversion figures in cubic feet per second with stored water and normal stream flow are given for Michaim Pump, 94-94-0- Minidoka-N. S. Canal, 1,250, and Minidoka S. S. Canal Pump, 181, 181, 0; Milner S. S.

lots 2-4 280-300 lbs 54.00- 54.50; load U.S. No. 2 with few No. 3, 296lbs 55.00; some 3-4 around 330 lbs 52.00; sows fully steady with yesterday's close, some sales 25 higher; 290 - 600 lbs

Cattle and calves 700; several loads slaughter steers on offer, active; unevenly 25 to 1.00 higher; hardly enough heifers to establish a trend, few sales fully steady; cows slow and uneven, completed sales mostly steady. Four loads choice with end prime 1032-1212 lb steers at' 34,00; other grades and weights 47 50-53.00; heifers top 51.00, a few good and choice 46 50-48 50; utility and commercial cows at

37 00140.00

Canal, 3,710, 1,173, 2,537; Milner Low Laft, 232, 232, 0; Gooding Project, 1,500, 1,500, 0; N. S. in Gooding, 989, P. A. Lateral, 66 and Milner, N. S.

Diversions Hise to Shelley totalled 10,247, with 3,227 stored water and 7,020, normal

stream flow. Diversions Shelley to Blackfoot, 3,569, 917

Region grain prices rise

DENVER, Colo Cash bids Colorado went up 21 to 30 cents to Denver area farmers for at \$2.20-2.25, southwest Kansas 1,140, 2,390, 0; Minidoka N. S. . grains are up 12 to 25 cents_a bushel, according to a report of bushel. the Agricultural Marketing Service, Denver.

The report said that at other points prices were up 21 to 51 cents. On the last two trading days of the period,"most bids were withdrawn after futures markets showed daily limit gains and some exporters pulled out of the market Farmers held remaining stocks tightly

Elevators reported extreme difficulty in obtaining rail cars. particularly the jumbo hopper cars needed for west coast shipment. Trucks are arriving at less than needed numbers for close and intermediate movement Many-elevators does not appear to be stopped buying grain because of inability to move committee

yellow corn in northeast was still tough with moistures

up 5 to 15 cents at 2.10 to 2.25 a

No. 2 yellow grain sorghum offerings turned extremely light and prices moved up 5 to 30 cents per cwt in southeast Colorado at 3.10-3.20 and up 5 to 40 cents in southwest Kansas at 3 30 to 3.70 per cwt.

-- In southwest -- Kansas - and southwest Colorado, farm selling remains generally slow. with dealers estimating that producers have sold about 30 per cent of the crop. Rail cars continue to be in short supply.

East central Colorado began cutting again Wednesday after wet weather stalled the harvest for a week. Scattered hail was reported but damage widespread. Some cutters got back in the fields in the nearby Denver east area Wednesday Bids to farmers for No. 2 evening, although the wheat

of 14 to 15 per cent.

Fort Morgan to Wray harvest resumed Wednesday in some areas, while other areas were still too wet to start cutting Thursday. Test weights have dropped since the rain began and some points estimate the loss may average two pounds per bushel.

Northeast Colorado and Southwest Nebraska report the harvest about completed. Farm selling picked up some in mid-week, but country elevators report trouble moving the crop due to lack of transportation facilities. Scattered hall in the western Nebraska areas caused some isolated damage this past

higher at the Idaho Livestock

Auction Inc. sale Wednesday,

An estimated 5,500 sheep sold

vith choice fat lambs \$39.00-

40.50; good to choice fat lambs

38.50-39.00;; odd ruff feeder

lambs 35.00 and down; light fat

ewes 16.00-17.00; canner ewes

and bucks 12.50-16.00; young

top at .56.10; bulk 180-220 lbs.

55.00-56.00; 220-240-1bs, 55.00

56.00; 240-260 lbs. 54.00-55.00;

285 hogs sold with extreme

ewes 35.00-45.00 per head.

heifers 44.00-46.00; feeding dows 32.00-34.00; stock steer

Cows, sheep sell

higher at auction

IDAHO FALLS - Cows sold 260-280 lbs. 53.00-54.00; 280-300

up to \$4.50 higher and lambs \$2. 1bs. 52.00-53.00; sows under 300

Farm bill gets

supports after 1974 to keep

and an increase in dairy

gifts of food in disaster cases.

President certified it was in the

lbs 50.00-51.00; 330-400 lbs...

43.00-44.00; over 450 lbs. 41.00-

42.00; lbs. stags 44.00-45.00;

Cattle sold were estimated

af 930 with choice grain fed

steers 48.00-52.00; good steers

45.00-48.00; commercial steers

42.00-45.00; choice fat heifers

47.00-49.00; good fat heifers

45:00-47:00: commercial cows

Utility cows 36,00-38.00;

cutter cows 33.50-36.00;

canners 41.00-33.00; bulls 40.00-

43.50; veal calves 50.00-55.00;

good feeder steers 52.00-58.00;

medium feeder steers 48.00-

50.00; Holstein steers 45.00-

49,00; good feeding heifers

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pace with rising farm vosts.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Authority for easy-credit food

Cuba and a more generous-

ing increases for American been tentatively written into a

pending omnibus farm bill.

Also included in the bill

currently being drafted by a

Senate-House conference

committee will be continuation

of present authority to use some food for peace funds to

finance military aid in

Cambodia and South Vietnam,

a controversial \$10 million

annual grant to a private U.S.

cotton promotion group, and

repeal of a law which forbids

food stamp recipients to use

the stamps to buy imported

foods like Argentina canned

The omnibus measure is

47.00-50.00; medium feeding calves 64.00-70.00; stock helfer calves 62.00-65.00; dairy type calves 54.00-60.00.

built around a proposed new 'target price' system of food with credit ranging up to sales to Russia, China and supports for grains and cotton, 20 years and interest rates as which has drawn an low as 2 per cent. Only North Vietnam would be excluded. system of calculating cost of administration veto threat - Require cost-of-living because it includes an

national interest they could get

escalator clause for boosting adjustments for food stamp recipiento twice a year instead of once, as at present: But the But it also includes a long list new system would start next of other provisions including January, 1, as voted by the extension of food stamp and House, rather than August 1, as food for peace programs, provided by the Senate. - Trim about \$430 million from the \$1 billion the Senate continuation of wool supports

added to the cost of the food stamp program. This would bedone by using the later-starting the food for peace program to House plan for cost of living any nation eligible for outright adjustments and by knocking In effect, this makes a long list out Senate amendments calling for more food stamp field nides including Russia, China and and higher administrative Cuba, eligible for sales payments to states. agreements under which if the

- Continue present authority for using food for peace foreign

currency receipts to furnish military aid to foreign nations. At present, only South-Vietnam and Cambodia are getting such aid at the rate of \$162 million a year. The Senate had voted to halt the payments, but the conferees dropped the Senate

amendment. - Allow food stamp recipients to use their stamps to buy currently banned foreign foods such as imported

canned beef.

- Kill a Senate amendment recommending that the President try to negotiate an international grain trade agreement including price floors.

- Authorize extra food stamp bonuses to persons medically certified as needing special diets, and allow stamps to go to needy persons participating in drug addiction

Beef sales higher at TF stock yard

sold \$1 to \$5 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. sale Wednesday.

47.00-49.00; standard to low good 43.00-47.00; Utility steers 43.00-46.00; fed Holstein_steers - steer calves 50.00-63.00. 42.00-45.00; good to choice. heifers 44,00-47,00; standard to low good heifers 38,50-46.00; utility heifers 38.50-45:00; commercial and standard cows 36.50-41.00; utility cows 34.00-40.00: canners and cutters 28,00-34,00; commercial bulls 43.00-45.00: utility bulls 38.00-42.00; light bulls 47.00-55.00.

Stockers and feeders, heavy feeder steers 52.00-59.00; light feeder steers 56.00-65.00: common quality steers 41.00-

60.00: poorer grade steers heifers 47.00-53.00; light feeder Good to high choice steers heifers 53.00-61.00; common heifers 40.00-50.00; steer calves 65.00-76.00; common quality

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National beef black market looms, manager says

United Press International Call it black market or gray market, the day may be coming when housewives willing to pay more for meat than the government allows will be able to do so_law or no law.

While there were scattered reports of extra money being paid for beef at the retail level Wednesday, the chain of events had already reached many wholesale suppliers, most of whom were almost out of beef themselves.

"I would estimate the black market is already 15 to 20 per. cent of the total national sales -meaning that much is selling above the ceiling prices set by law," said Merson Moran, operations manager of the Vienna Sausage Manufacturing Corp. of Phoenix, Ariz.

'A lot of legitimate people have had to go out of business in the slaughtering business,' said a wholesaler in Buffalo, N.Y., who declined to be identified. "A black market operator can pay the moon for beef because he's not under a ceiling."

"A gray market that gets worse is a black market," said Herrell deGraff, a spokesman for the American Meat Institute. Mrs. Housewife is going to go the supermarket and she's going to find her seven-pound rib roast is going to be 10 pounds, with the short ribs added. It'll be the same price. Her porterhouse steak is going to have a three-inch-long tail of fat. Her ham is not going to be trimmed of its fat

The U.S. attorney for the New York City area said, he will issue subpoenas at the end

Tricia coniments

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Tricia Nixon Cox says her family has discussed the possibility of President Nixon resigning over Watergate but" he rejected the idea because he hasn't done "anything wrong."
The President's elder daught-

er, asked about the subject Wednesday during a White House reception for a group of visiting teachers from Ireland, replied: "That has been floating around in family discussions, but my father said, 'I wouldn't do that because I haven't done anything wrong."

Tricia's sister, Julie Eisenhower, recently said the Presi-"playing devil's advocate," raised the possibility of resigning during a family discussion at Camp David, Md., on May 4. She said the family talked him out of it for the good of the country.

The White House said after Julie's statement that the President had no serious intention of resigning.

Tricia said she didn't know until it became public recently that presidential conversations had been taped since the spring of 1971. She said she would not object to having her remarks secretly recorded, and that there was nothing wrong with the practice "unless you have something to hide."

Tricia said the President has . observed that "he was elected for four years and has a responsibility" to carry out his term.

Nominee **testifies**

WASHINGTON(UPI) - Russell E. Train, approved by the Senate Public Works Committee to be administrator of the Environmental Agency, says he will make his decisions "free" of any White House pressures.

- Train, whose nomination was approved 13-1 Wednesday. pledged during his confirmation hearing to "maintain at all times a strongly independent role" for the agency.

Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., cast the dissenting vote and said he would hole up consideration by the full Senate until he has had a chance to review Train's testimony.

But Committee chairman Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., said he would seek Senate action on the nominee before the Senate adjourns Friday for

its August recess. Scott, who believes EPA's powers are too broadly administered, said Train was "unqualified" for the post."

into charges that some butchers are charging higher prices for better cuts of meat and supplying what they can of the cheaper meets to customers

who do not want to go along. The price of beef stayed frozen under the Phase IV

freeze before Sept. 12. His make a profit.

month while other food pro- with 40 farm and food industry ducts were allowed to raise spokesmen, who warned that their prices to reflect the there may be no meat in any increase in production costs. retail store after Aug. 20. They
Agriculture Secretary Farl L. urged that the limit be lifted Butz said he would "seriously immediately so they could send consider" lifting the beef price meat to market and hope to

a "strong tendency to higher prices"throughout the economy when the current price freeze is

economic-plan announced last comment came after a meeting ... In Washington, the Prest. States showed chicken (uncut. Columbus (on sale) and bread dozen in San Francisco; no changes at sample supermarlifted Aug. 12. kets in Los Angeles and reported in New York, Pitts-A UPI random survey of Pittsburgh milk going for 50 burgh, Baltimore, Pertland, supermarkets across the United cents the half gallon in Ore., Chicago, Richmond, Va.,

dent's Council of Economic fryers) up 10 cents in Washing- up 2 ½ cents in Boston, to 27 ½ Advisers predicted there will be ton, D.C., at 75 cents a pound; cents a loaf along with chicken eggs up 10 cents to 89 cents a -up 9 cents to 79 cents a pound.

changes at sample supermar-Scatteredbeefshortages were kets in Los Angeles and reported in New York, Pitts-

Conn.; and Newark, N.J. In Los Angeles, however, Lee

Pollack, director of meat and merchandising for the Ralph's supermarkets, says he has had no problems meeting the



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Martin added that the worst thing about fighting the fire was not the heat, reaching 100 degrees during the day, but the choking dust. "It's the wind and dust coming down the road," he sald, "Every time a car goes by we about die."

The wind and the dust were hard on drivers too. This reporter's car went out of control at 35 miles per hour a number of times where the dust was piled several inches thick.

Fire by the road also created dangers. At times crews blockeded the road while backburning the fire.

Traveling through a backburned area I saw a field of sagebrush roots burning like a thousand candles. Then, suddenly my car began to fill with choking smoke. I wondered whether shouldn't turn back.

The road was supposed to be open. I stepped on the gas Seconds later, light. Behind me blazes several feet high danced by the road's edge

In other areas the black earth smouldered. At times, spurred by gusts of wind, the desert burst into flames.

Unlike other crews, tanker truck teams directly fought fire outbursts. "First we put on a straight stream to knock it down; then we use a spray to put it out. When the flames become too big, the hoseman can't do anything but get out of the way,

tanker driver and hoseman Garth Heidal of Burley said. "This is by far the biggest and hottest I've been on, It's harder

to put out and you don't know where it's going to go next," Heidal added, telling the difficulties of dealing with the Clover Flat flames.

Using caution, Heidal found it necessary to "plan an escape route all the time" while driving.

Bureau of Land Management plans chief Dell Waldoups of Burley said that the main problem in combatting desert fires is "they're hot and fast moving. They move as fast as the winds

Since Monday, when the Horse Butte and Clover Flat fires_ were started by lightning, winds have been strong and gusty, according to John Sherod, BLM fire prevention officer.

Another problem is the "extremely dry conditions." The sage and grass is like tinder — it almost explodes." Waldoups said. Since Monday the temperatures have ranged in

the high 90s and 100s during the day. At night, temperatures have stayed in the high 60s and 70s,

preventing formation of dew which serves to retard fire As the flames raged and a state of emergency was declared

Wednesday, some confusion arose as to the damage wrought, Sherod said that he had been flooded by inquiries after AP iniew York reported nationwide that 14,000 head of cattle were

He added that only 14 head died in the flames.

Perhaps people thought they might be able to get a bargain on barbecued steak

Valley cattle market chaotic

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Magic Valley

Friday, August 3, 1073

Continued from p. 1) Cattle feeders aren't faring much better than packers in

"We looked at 2,000 cattle last week and couldn't get a price on any of them," said one Magic Valley feeder who asked not to be identified. He said in about the last six weeks his cost per pound of grain on his cattle have gone from 28 or 29 cents to 33 or 34 cents due to

increased grain costs. Twin Falls feeder Ralph Omstead said the slim -to nonexistent profit margins faced by feeders under the price freeze "could separate

the men from the boys.

possibly make it work," said Olmstead, "but generally under the ceiling as we see it today the profit potential is very questionable

Olmastead said three speculative theories characterize the present cattle know if there really is a

The first, he said, is that the The third theory, Olmstoad price freeze will be lifted said, is that there will be a before the Sept 12 deadline This would encourage feeders or growers with near market ready cattle to hold onto them while riding the upward price

The second "that there will be a certain amount of "Feeders who have efficient holdback with shortages operations and opportunities to developing up to and beyond use by-product feeds could Sept. 12 with a resultant

rise in price upon release," is a 'substantial theory,' Olmstead said, if there is truly a beef shortage in the U.S. But, he said, this has not been determined. "We just don't

prior to the Sept. 12 freeze termination with an increase in supply, the possibility of overfinished cattle and a consequent depression of

Theory three is the bet of those who discount theory two.

Olmstead himself is continuing to buy, feed, and

"We are not holding back," he said. "It's my opinion that there will not be much holding back bedause when you have cattle which have reached the market finish or near the market finish, it is very costly to hold them."

in numbers, Olmstead said, of cattle by ranchers. The Krempasky, and Miss Nevada Teenager, Teri Jory. reason is high feed prices and potentials.

Teen pageant slated in TF

Jerome unit

growth rate

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News writer JEROME - The steering committee of the Jerome Planning Council Wednesday night projected growth to 13,500 by 1983 for

Members of the committee met to formulate a projected growth pattern and land use pattern for the city of Jerome 10 years and 20 years from now, which is to be submitted to the engineering firm of Cornell Howland Hayes and Merryfield. The Boise firm is conducting a comprehensive study of the Jerome sewer/system and plant facilities as a first step toward building

William Block, city engineer, earlier requested the committee on behalf of the engineering firm, to draw up some guidelines and projected growth patterns to help the firm plan for needed sewer plant capacity 10 and 20 years from now. It was the general feeling of the committee that if possible the plant should be moved from its present location northwest of town to an area outside of the Jerome City limits, southwest of Block said that if the plant were to be located in the suggested area, it could better utilize the natural fall of the land in correlation with the anticipated growth area for the city. He also said that "because of the cost factors involved, we may find it will cost millions more dollars to move the plant than leaving it

It was agreed by the committee to request the change in

The committee also drew up a projected growth map for 10 years and 20 years from now. The committee projected that in 10 years the city limits of Jerome will have reached one and one fourth miles east from the city center, expected to be

residential development; just beyond the mile road north, also

residential; half a mile west of the junction of Interstate 80 and State Highway 25; along the railroad tracks south to one-fourth mile beyond the junction of Interstate 80 and Highway 79 which also includes a half mile east and west of highway 79 between the

The limits for the 20 year projection were extended between

Tom Mahan, chairman of the Jerome Planning Commission,

reported to the steering committee he has requested help from

the Jerome County commission in seeking funds from South

Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association to hire

trained personnel, to help comptle the information from the

location of the plant if economically feasible.

one-half and one mile on all boundaries named.

formulates

the city of Jerome.

a new sewer plant in Jerome.

in its present location."

city limits and the interstate.

TWIN FALLS - The Miss National Teenager of Idaho pageant will be conducted at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn convention center Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Five area girls will join 14 others from throughout Idaho in competing for the title in areas of beauty, poise, personality,

cholastic achievement and civic contributions: Contestants from the Magic Valley area are Debbie Cox,

Buhl; Susan Shay, Ketchum; Calhy Flinn, Margaret Harvey and Becky Sweet, all Twin Falls.

Other contestants are Carl Carey, Grangeville; Carlene Carlile, Debi Fullmer, and Kelly Jensen, all Post Falls; Genette Carlsen, Kathleen Ristrim, and Pamela Taylor all Pocatello; Billie Fischer, Emmett; Pamela Jensen, Caldwell; Mertna Larsen, Idaho Falls; Naomi Marquez, Sandpoint; Pam Miller Nampa; Dawn Spainhower, Kamiah; and Alice Wolfley, Idaho

The pageant will follow preliminary judging tonight at which contestants will recite original 100 word essays entitled "What's Right about America," according to pageant coordinator, Barbara Munday.

Events today also include a rehearsal and dinner at the convention center. Contestants will lunch with the judges tomorrow and personal interviews will be conducted during the

All judges are from Idaho, although Ms. Munday would not list The reason that feedlots their names today saying, "We don't want any politics involved. throughout the Valley are low This is why we have no local representatives."

In attendance at the pageant will be the reigning Miss Idaho has nothing to do with holdback Teenager, Vickie Hendrix, Miss Montana Teenager, Mary

The new Miss Idaho Teenager will receive a round trip flight slim or doubtful profit to Atlanta, Ga. to compete for the title of Miss National Teenager Sept. 1, according to Ms. Munday.

Lincoln fair starts today

By MELBA THORNE Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - The Lincoln County fair got off to a good start this morning with overcast skies adding to the pleasure of the outdoor activities.

The county extension agent Ivan Hopkins said he was pleased with the outcome of projects judged to this point. He said "I consider it a good

fair. The home economics and indoor projects have bigger Lincoln County and they look There has been exceptionally good leader and student response.

Top winners in the home economic and miscellaneous exhibits were made available in view of judging having been completed in these divisions Wednesday. The three top clubs were Busy Bees, first

Trophy race set

GOODING - The Gooding International Receway will present "the dual of the sexes" Sunday in a powder puff trophy-

Sunday's races will provide the first opportunity in the Magic Valley for women to compete with men under the same rules and handicap system.

Trophies will be given to all bracket winners with "king of the hill" and "queen of the track" taking top honors

The gates will open at 9 a.m. with eliminations beginning at 1

Porter: Eager Eagles, second place led by Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Russell Scott; and Lazy Daisy, third place, led by Collen Newey

Top winners in other projects judged Wednesday were Terry Hopkins, self determinedentomology; Dan Churchman, self determined-bicycle and aerospace; Joel Bate, Rusty Warbis, Dan Churchman and Dwain Scott, gun safety; Susan Depew, Cathy Churchman, bicycle safety; Leslie

Donna Kerner, Helen Hopkins, Marty Robuck, Kelly Robuck, handy handsewing; Joylean Johnson Churchman, child care: Cathy Churchman, Dan Churchman, Joylean Johnson and Susan Swainston, stylish separates; Joel Bate, and Dan Churchman, garden; Terri Onieda, Sherry Braun, and

Churchman, trimly tailored.

place, led by Mrs David for beginners; Kluhanek, art I and II. Pam Dodge, fun time

favorites: Shelly Anderson. bed time outfits: Dan Churchman, home electricity; Pam Dodge, knitting; Rena Exon and Susan Depew, cotton charmers: Brian McGhee, and Dan Churchman, small engines; DeAnna Braun and Susan Maestas, junior jiffies; Joel Bate and Dan Churchman, forestry Dan Churchman and Janea

Swainston, junior leadership; Donna Kerner and Helen Hopkins, snacks and more; Terri Oneida, Tina Parks, Suc Beita, Colleen Murphy Donna and Holen Hopkins health: Susan Depew, outdoor foods.

Joel Bate, dog care and Depew, conservation; Janea training; Rusty Warbis. woodworking: Joel Bate and Tom Croft, photography; Sue Beida and Janea Swainston, home improvement; Alan Twils Porter meal planning Porter and Brian McGhee,

Tenia tropical fish: Alan Porter, entomology; and Joel Bate pebble pups.

The schedule of events to

today included the livestock judging contest at 9 a.m., a children's parade at 10:30 a.m., beef fitting and showing and quality of animal at 11 a.m., tractor driving contest at 11:30 a.m., dog fitting and showing and quality of animal, 12:15 p.m.; sheep fitting and showing and quality of animal, 1:30 p.m., dairy fitting and showing and quality of animal, 3 p.m., judging of pultry and rabbits, 5 p.m., 4-H and FFA fat stock sale, 5:30 p.m., and a music jamboree at 7:30 p.m. Events on Saturday will begin at 9 a.m. and run throughout the day with a style revue at 1:15 p.m., the awards meeting at 3 p.m. and a riding club jamboree at 8 p.m. A dance at the tennis courts sponsored by the 4 H Builder's Club will conclude the two day

fair and will begin at 9 p.m.



Fair projects

DAN CHURCHMAN, center, shows his airplane to Leon Church, left, Minidoka County agricultural agent, who served as judge for safety projects in the Lincoln County Fair. Brian McGhee, Dietrich, looks on. The two day fair opened this morning and a full schedule of livestock fitting and showing was planned for

Buhl and Orofino stay unbeaten in state play

BUHL - Northern champion Orofino, benefitting from a pair of homers by Randy Aldrich, thumped Jerome 8-2 while host Buhl, getting four Idaho Ralls 10-2 in the opning round Thursday of the state "B" Legion tournament.

The results will send Jerome against Idaho Falls at '5 p.m. Friday with the two undefeated clubs playing in the nightcap at

and second-game loser will play at 5 p.m. Saturday for the right to challenge the undefeated team for the title at RBIs from Jerry Hills, bumped .8 p.m. Saturday. Should the loser bracket team win, the extra game will be played at I Ferris Field.

well in hand by the middle on an infield bouncer.

Steve Burns got Orofino started with a walk and scored on Alan Dale's long double.

Dale scooted home on a sacrifice fly by Aldrich, Two innings later, singles by Dale and Aldrich set up a two-run p.m. Sunday. All action is at double by Mark Nygard and Perris Field. winning pitcher Dennis Both winning teams broke Huffman plated the fifth out on top and had things pretty Orofino run in the fourth inning

collected solo homeruns in the fifth and sixth innings with doubles by Nygar and Steve Dale getting the other run.

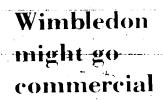
Huffman controlled Jerome well, giving up only four hits. Logan Parker collected two of them, a double and then a long solo homer in the third. He also carried in the other Jerome run in the sixth when he lived on an error and eventually scored on Greg Standley's Texas League

The second game started out in a strong defensive show but Buhl then took over on the pitching of Tim Martin and shut Idaho Falls out over the last eight innings.

Buhl's Robb King collected a single on the first hit of the game and after a sacrifice. Martin drew a walk. Pat Hamilton singled in one run and two errors by Idaho Falls let-two more score.

But Idaho Falls rebounded immediately when Jim Combo singled, Kim Nordyke walked and Jim Cook drove both home with a long double to right

Buhl padded its margin in the third when Martin singled, Gary Faweett belted a linedrive double into the corner and Hills followed with another centerfield bower alley. Tom-Carson wound up the three-run splurge with a single. Hill provided the crusher in the fifth inning when he homered after Pat Hamilton and Fawcett led off with line-drive singles. The final Buhl run came in the eighth when Pat Barr scored on a single, stolen base, passed



WIMBLEDON, England Wimbledon will consider selling the advertising. space around its famed Center Court at next 'year's tennischampionships.

Some tennis experts believe revenue from such, a venture will be needed to bring Wimbledon prize money into line with the soaring purses offered elsewhere.

David Mills, secretary of the All-England club which stages the tournament, said an offer of \$625,000 dollars had been received from a London advertising firm

"I have written to the company for further details. The offer will then go to the club committee meeting in Since June 8, the Department October. Major Mills and operated check stations at We shall then know whether Malm Gulch, Frenchman reactions are likely to be

The favorable or otherwis A spokesman for the advertisto the plate in a nine-run fourth ing firm said the offer was inning and got four-hit pitching made on behalf of a group of companies based in Northampton, England.

> They want to advertise a brand of men's shoes during the last two days of the championship and sublet to other firms, twice-a day, for the rest of the two weeks," he said All-England club chairman

> Herman David said he was

against the idea. He said the committeebelievessponsorship of the tournament in the near future is a possibility, but has alwaysbeen against advertising around the courts. "My personal feetings are

ad against it." David said "Of course the matter will go to the committee, but I rather fancy they will feel the same as

Ollers make two trades

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Houston Oilers Thursday traded rookie wide receiver Edsel Garrison to the Los Angeles Rams for an undisclosed draft choice in 1974 and picked up Aaron of the Atlanta Braves running back Eddie Richardson from the New York Giants in to tie or break Babe Ruth's all- exchange for the Oilers' eighthround pick in 1974.

Garrison, 6-1, 204, played Aaron struck out and walked college football at Southern



Racing for home

Riggs-King net fiasco slated Sept. 20

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bobby tional rights Riggs and Billie Jean King will bring their "Battle of the Sexes" -for \$100,000 winnertake-all-to the Houston Astwo-bagger to the left trodome and an international television audience on the night of Thursday, Sept. 20.

gans" on the part of promoter . engaged in a brisk give-and-Jerry Perenchio, will be out to duplicate his "male chauvinist pig" victory over Margaret Court, but this time he will be faced with a best three-of-five sets situation, and he hasn't delight. layed that kind of endurance tennis in 30 years.

Perenchio said he had decidwithout Riggs' knowledge, and then pointed out that while ABC has the national rights to the time in less than eight hours. match, he retains, and is attempting to sell, the interna-

When Riggs disposed of Mrs. Court in less than an hour on May 13, 6-2, 6-1, it was obvious that he had hustled and conned Margaret unmercifully.

This time he may have met: his match in the flamboyant' Riggs, claiming "shenani- Billie Jean, who on Thursday take over a closed TV circuit with Riggs, she in Denver and he in New York, while ABC executives and Perenchio watched and listened with

ABC outbid the other networks, and ignored a legal -challenge from CBS, to get the - \$6. ed on the five set formula match at a cost of about \$750,000. The network then sold out 15 minutes of advertising "shirtwaist with appliqued flow-

are enormous, and the network

is confident the match will, attract a record audience. How big a crowd will be in the Astrodome, however, is open to conjecture. There will be 46,000 seats on sale, a figure which far surpasses the capacity of Wimbledon and Forest Hills combined.

The dome will put down its basketball court and then place proper surface-not yet agreed to by Riggs and Kingover the wooden surface

A selected number of court side seats will be installed at \$100 each. Prices in the regular stands will range-from \$20-to

Mrs. King, looking extremely attractive in a navy blue ers at the neckline, and The promotional trappings wearing white slacks, reiterated her disappointment in the

performance Mrs. Court had given against Riggs and insisted she would not fold under the pressure of the match or the guile of Riggs.

-Riggs, trumpeting that he was the No. 1 symbol of antilib, said he would not greet Billie with a bouquet of roses as he had Mrs. Court for their Mother'a day match in California. "A box of candy, perhaps," he said.

"She may be the spokeswoman for lib," he rattled on, "but she will not be able to stand up <u>to my lob.''</u> Billie refused to be drawn

into an argument over tactics, but taunted Riggs about the five set provision.

summer chinook. That run is just starting and will peak The salmon counts at the

Lemhi River were up to July 31 show 1,593 in 1968, 530 in 1969, 1,013 in 1970, 569 in 1971, 788 in 1872 and 875 in 1973. The Department expects

another surge of fish this month in the Lemhi. The Lemhi run is all spring chinook but comes in two groups.

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Upper Salmon River harvest of salmon pegged at 5,000 fish "pretty good" fishing over the

SALMON - One of the best salmon fishing seasons in years has closed in the upper Salmon River drainage.

Estimates by the Idaho Fish and Game Department indicate a sports harvest of around 5,000 fish, Mel Reingold, fisheries research biologist, advised.

The figure compares with a catch of 3,000 in 1972, 2,000 in 1971 and 4,000 in 1970.

The season closed July 31. had operated check stations at Creek and Banner Summit, all in the upper river are

This season, 4,905 angler interviews were conducted indicating these fishermen had caught 1,550 fish, spending 58,829 hours doing it, for an average of 38 hours per fish. Reingold said this was

on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River during June which is excellent fishing. The upper Salmon area on

which the figures are based includes the Middle Fork, Marsh Creek, Valley Creek, Loon Creek, East Fork of the Salmon and the main river from Tunnel Rock to the headwaters. ·- Heingold said the improved

fishing resulted from an excellent run of fish as. indicated by higher downriver dam counts, lack of nitrogen problems at the dams and low water conditions which permitted fishing all season.

They advised that some salmon are returning to the Pahsimeroi rearing facilities and to the Decker Pond in

Stanley Basin. The returns are entire season. The catch rate fish that were reared and was down to 13 hours per fish marked at those places.

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HOUSTON (UPI) - Pinchhitter Ken McMullen slammed a two-run double in the 11th inning Thursday night to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astro3. Ron Cey led off the 11th with a single and Von Joshua ran for him. Joshua advanced on Tom, Paciorek's sacrifice. Reliever Juan Pizarro then intentionally walked Bill Russell but McMullen batted for winning pitcher Don Sutton and lined his double td'score Joshua and Russell.

Pickoff attempt fails

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Expo recall blanks Cards

MONTREAL (UPI) - Balor Moore returned from the International League and shut out St. Louis on four hits Thursday night as the Montreal Exposblanked the Cardinals, 2-

Moore, now 5-10, made his. first appearance for the Expos since July 14 when he started and lost. He was optioned to the Peninsula Whips on July 16 and recalled Wednesday.

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lifts Dodgers past Astros 4-2 Phillies drop Chicago by 4-1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Greg Luzinski and Del Unser banged out three singles apiece Thursday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Two-run pinch double in 11th

Dick Ruthven picked up the victory his fifth against nine defeats, and Bill Bonham took

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the first on consecutive singles by Unser, Willie Montanez and Luzinski and added two more in the third on hits by Unser and

Jones' 1,000th

hit beats Bucs NEW YORK (UPI) - Cleon Jones' double, his 1,000 major league hit, climaxed a threerun third inning and the New York Mets went on to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-1, Thursday night behind the eight-hit pitching of Ray

Sadecki and Tug McGraw.

Don Hahn started the Mets rally off losing pitcher Jim Rooker, 4-4, with a one-out single to center and advanced to third on Felix Millan's single. Willie Mays beat out a hit down the third base line and both runners scored and Maysadvanced to second when Rooker threw the ball into right field. Jones then followed with his double past first baseman Bob Robertson to score Mays and become the first player to

Reds slaughter Atlanta 17-2

ATLANTA (UPI) Cincinnati Reds sent 13 batters from Don Gullett while slaughtering the Atlanta Braves, 17-2;

Thursday night The Reds had two doubles in that fourth inning uprising but they were the last two hits in a seven-hit, three walk, one error inning that boosted Cincinnati into a 13-0 lead

Aaron falling behind pace

ATLANTA (UPI) - Hank must step up his pace slightly time career record of 714 home runs this season.

twice Thursday night before California and was the Oilers' retiring from the game in the fifth round draft choice this fourth inning of the Cincinnati year. Reds' 17-2 triumph.

career total of 701-

Richardson, 6-4, 240, from Aaron has hit 28 homers in Southern-University, did not Atlanta's 112 games for a play last season because of an

Golfers find 'must play' rule close to unworkable

trend that brought them their his involvement in a marijuana

case.

uniform.

Westchester Golf Classic was rained out Thursday, setting up a 36-hole windup for Sunday

John Hadi gets his first test as

replacement for Roman Gabriel

with the Los Angeles Rams

Friday night against the always

tough Dallas Cowboys and

Roger Staubach at Memorial

Coliseum in their first presea-

Hadl, 33, is in his 13th year of

pro football but all reports from

the Ram training camp indicate.

neither time nor unfamiliar

surroundings have hurt his

passing arm. He spent 12 years

as quarterback of the San

Diego Chargers in a largely

losing cause. He should get

better protection from the

With a new quarterback and

a new coach-Chuck Knox,

former Detroit assistant-the

Rams and their sometimes

fickle fans hope to reverse the

OAKLAND (UPI) - Larry

ing an RBI single in a four-run

seventh inning, as the Min-

esota twins toppled the Oak-

land A's from the Al. West lead

with a 6-3 win Thursday night.

division lead June 28, dropped

one game in back of Kansas

The Twins batted around off

four Oakland pitchers in their

big seventh, which started with

Steve Brye's single. One out

later. Oakland starter Paul

Lindblad, 0-3, was lifted for

Horacio Pina, who walked

Higle, who had singled and

scored the Twins' first run in

the third on a Rod Carew

triple, then singled home Brye.

Carew-walked, and Dave-

Hamilton relieved to walk Tony

Oliva, forcing home Braun.

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pinch-hitter Steve Braun.

The A's, who took over the

veteran Ram front line.

study a controversial proposal play early and ordered them off The first round of the rich that could force the stars to thedrenchedWestchesterCoun-meeting with Joe Dye, commisplay in certain tournaments.

Hadl gets first test as Ram

years in 1972.

Philadelphia.

quarterback against Cowboys

first losing, season in seven.

Tom Landry, the rock-like

Cowbov headman, has a roster

loaded with tested talent as

usual. To back up Staubach at

quarterback, he has Craig

For the Rams, Knox does not

have a No. 1 backup man. The

Rams wanted to keep both

Gabriel and Hadl but Gabriel

would have none of this dual

arrangement. By his own

request, Gabriel was traded to

As the major part of the

Gabriel deal, the Rams got

Harold Jackson, the National

FootballLeague's leading recei-

ver. Thus, they should not miss

Lance Rentzel who was sus-

pended for a year by Commis-

signer Pete Rozelle because of

Minnesota relegates Oakland

Ryan hurls Cal

past Texas 3-2

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)

Nolan Ryan won for the first

time since he pitched his

second no bitter July 15 as the

California Angels defeated the

Texas Rangers, 3-2, Thursday

Ryan, the major league

_strikeout_leader_boosted_his-

total to 250 by fanning 11 while

walking four and allowing eight

hits. He has struck 10 or more.

in a game 14 times this year. It

marked his 12th victory against

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Sox zap Yanks

Rogelio Moret, 4-0, scattered

With two out in the first

mning, Reggie Smith got an infield hit, Carl Yastrzemski

walked and Cepeda rapped his

16th homer of the season and

four hits, striking out eight and

York Yankees.

walking two.

384th of his career-

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Perry strikes

out 2.000th man

13 lossès.

to second spot with 6-3 win

Morton and Jack Concannon.

Only a few threesomes even Most of the big names got started, following a night- weren't even out of bed yet. long rain, before officials halted

sioner of the PGA Tournament Players Division, Palmer observed that the PGA's new entry proposal would be dif-

Other Ram receivers include

Dick Gordon, once of the

Chicago Bears, and Jack Snow.

A new receiver is Edesel

Garrison, a star on last year's

Southern California champions

who may replace aging Bob

Hayes of the Cowboys as the

fastest man in a football

The Cowboys had some early

personnel trouble, partly over

salaries this year, but all seems

quiet at present in their

Thousand Oaks, Calif. training

camp. Defensive tackle Bob

Lilly, annoyed by te ammates'

complaints, was late in repor-

Both coaches are expected to

take a good look at their

rookies after the 8. p.m. PDT

kickoff from the 28th annual

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Brewers snap

Detroit streak

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Dar-

rell Porter and Bob Coloccio hit

home runs to back up Jerry

Bell's 11-hit pitching and lead

the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-3

win over the Detroit Tigers

The win snapped an eight

game Tiger winning streak as

the Brewers salvaged the final

game of a four game series. It

was the first win for the

Unlike Jack Nicklaus, who , says he wants to cut down his schedule and couldn't agree to any plan forcing him to play certain tournaments, Palmer said he felt the proposal merited study, although add-

It's very difficult to tell a player who's paying his own expenses and playing at the risk of not earning anything (that he must play) in a set number of tournaments or a

as the professional was not salaried, it is very difficult to say you've' got to play a set number of tournaments," Palmer added.

Wednesday would require leading players on the PGA tour to enter 15 specified tournaments a year. It's apparently the PGA's answer to tournament sponsors who are upset because they get no guarantee of top players for more than \$8 million in prize money they're nutting up this year.

the tour for a long time have: always had the sponsors interest at heart," Palmer, argued.

or myself or (Lee) Trevino or (Billy) Casper or whoever, a player can only play so many tournaments in a year-so where do you stop, and say this sponsor is unhappy versus another sponsor?

"What form of protection does the player have" Palmer continued. "We know that no player can play 42 tournaments a year, so the one or 10 he doesn't play are going to be mate at himmor whoever isn't

"And if he plays 42 weeks

The plan, even if approved.

Thursday's rainout was the Wood Memorial.

today his U.S. men's track,...

Head coach Jim Bush said granted in this weekend's two-African selection ---

the American cultural center, Bush told reporters, "I'm not" taking anything for granted, but I'm sure our athletes will do all they can to win

Williams, a 19-year-old from San Diego, Calif., beat out twotime Olympic gold medalist Valery Brozov in the final lap the opening day of July 23-24

Bush said his 36 American men were in excellent shape

team coach, said "I hope that my girls do their best, but whether we win or lose the important thing is to take part. in this meet especially since it is the first time our women's

One sure-fire starter, Alice Annum who has recently been the number one women's sprinter in Africa, arrived in just the last few days from the

wanted to compete in was the 4 what races she will participate

Pheasant proposal

The Idaho Fish and Game Department will hold a public meeting to discuss the proposed pheasant regulations at the Minico High School Auditorium in Rupert at-8:00 p.m. Aug. 9."

All interested landowners and sportsmen are invited to participate in the meeting.

According to Dale Turnipseed, regional game manager, the Fish and Game Department is considering a two-pheasant daily bag and possession limit for the first five days of the hunting season in an attempt to reduce hunting pressure on the opening weekend. The daily bag limit would then be increased to four on the sixth day of the season and eight in possession on the seventh day. It is hoped these restrictions will reduce the landowner-sportsman problem on opening weekend in southern Idaho.

The Fish and Game Commission will meet on August 15 and will set the small game and furbearer seasons after considering the Fish and Game proposals and public opinion.

lionaire winning the Whitney.

* The Virginia-bred colt, syn-

dicated for a record \$6,080,000,

needs less than an anticipated

has earned \$970,242 over a two-

Chateaugay-Stealaway, shows

only one victory in six starts

this year, the Seminole Hand-

The Kentucky-bred colt,

however, was only a head

behind in second place when

Riva Ridge won the Brooklyn-

Handicap in world record time

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earlier this month.

icap at Hialeah in February.

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winner's share of \$30,000. He

True Knight, a 4-year-old by

Secretariat slates first run in month

(UPI) A record breaking crowdof close to 35,000 is expected to see. Triple Crown winner Secretariat make his first start in more than a month Saturday at Saratoga in the \$50,000-added Whitney Stakes

'The People's Horse," as he called, attracted an early morning throng of about 5,000 for his final workout Wednesday, and track and police, officials are bracing for expected träffic jams Saturday, and even more of a crowd when Secretariat goes in the Travers at a mile and a quarter on Aug.

The Saratogarecord crowd of 29,967-saw the Travers a year ago, when Key to the Mint was the winner.

The Meadow Stable 3-year-old sensation has been freshened since scoring a nine-length win in the Arlington Invitational on June 30 for his sixth victory in seven-races this season.

Just how many opponents the son of Bold Ruler-Something-Royal will have in the one and one-eighth mile race will not be known until ontry time Friday,. but five appear likely.

They are Darby Dan Farm's True Knight, Fred W. Hooper's Tri Jet, Hobeau Farm's Onion, Marcel Walder's Rule by Reason and Oxford Stable's West Coast Scout.

The Whitney, being run for the 16th time, will be the first start against older horses for Secretariat.

The colt began his 1973, campaign with easy scores in the Bay Shore and Gotham, then suffered his only setback when he finished third in the

He became racing's first Triple (frown winner in 25 years by capturing the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes; setting a track record in the Derby and an American record in the Bel-

Secretariat, who will be retired this November and enter stud in the spring, would

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Boston at Baltimore, night
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Tabland at California Wildli

NCAA special meeting opens

day session of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's policy making council began today in a prelude to the first special convention every held by the organization.

ABA holds statement about Tams

NEW YORK (UPI) - The commissioner of the American Basketball Association said Thursday that Charles O. Finley had reported to the league's board of trustees on the status of the Memphis Tams and "an announcement by Finley is expected within a few days. Robert S. Carlson provided no

further information on the special meeting of the trustees other, than to state through a spokesman, "Finley is still the owner of the Tams and the Tams are sill in Memphis."

Carson said the board of trustees formally approved the sale of the Kentucky franchise to Mrs. Ellie Brown. He said other action by the trustees was on "routine house-cleaning mat-

was routine, however, with action likely on recommendations for penalties from the infractions committee: which investigates charges of viola uons against member insutu

tions. Any announcement of penalties will be made Sunday evening at a press briefing to

report on the council meeting. The convention, with business session scheduled Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning, will vote for a second time on proposals to separate the membership into three divisions with the right of self determination to decide policies on competition and legislation, so long as the regulations conform to the constitution:

Similar proposals were rejected at the annual convention of the group in January.





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Otis, Royals drop Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) - Amos Otis drove in one run and scored another on Bill Melton's error in the first inning Thursday night to help Kansas City beat the Chicago White Sox 3-1 as the Royals ran their winning streak to five games.

Dick Drago and Gene Garber cattered nine White-Sox hits as Drago got his 12th win and Garber his 10th save. Drago left the game after five innings

because his right elbow tightened up. It was the sixth win for the Royals without a loss in Sox park this season and gave them a 9-3 record against Chicago

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game of the season and Chris Chambliss drove in two runs to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 6-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Thursday night victory against 15 losses in

posting his third shutout of the; with an injured shoulder and year, struck out six to run his career total to 2,0000 and tied 24th spot on the all-time strike. out list. Boog Powell became Perry's 2,000th victim in the

Falcons to test new receiver

Reeserbs 1000

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) --After a year's absence from the

Perry, who picked up his 10th from San Diego State, came Umore.

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playing field, veteran wide receiver Al Dodd has returned to form as a likely Atlanta and ready for the competition Falcon starter against the Baltimore Colts Aug. 11.

last two years. Burrow, a fleet pass catcher

Dodd, a six-year veteran who

sat out 1972 with a knee injury CLEVELAND (UPI) - Gayand was obtained from New lord Perry tossed a five-hitter Orleans in June, has the inside in pitching his 19th complete shot for the starting berth which has been vacated, at least temporarily, by Ken Burrow, a Falcon starter the

> into Atlanta's training camp has been kept out of contact drills to let it heal. Coach Norm Van Brocklin says he's de finitely out of Atlanta's opening x 100 meters relay but exactly exhibition game against Bal-

regimented thing. T've always felt that as long

The proposal announced

Those of us involved with

Whether it be Jack Nicklaus

and gets sick because he's overworked and tired from playing, he has no protection that he's going to be taken care

could not go into effect before 1975 but 'palmer said he expected there would be some "alterations."

first on the PGA tour since early in the spring when successive Saturdays at New Orleans, Greensboro and the Masters were wiped.out. It also was the first at Westchester since this \$250,000 tournament was first held in 1967 and three straight days of rain postponed Brewers over the Tigers in the finish until Wednesday.

their last eight meetings. on 5-run first BOSTON (UPI) — Orlando Cepeda's three-run homer and Carlton Pisk's two-run shot, both in the first inning, led the Boston Red Sox to a 9-0 victory Boston Red Sox to a 9-0 victory Cash Boston Red Sox to a 9-0 victor depends on *** sprinter

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI)

At a pre-meet reception at

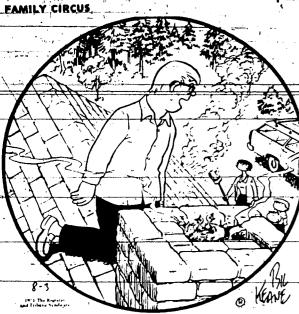
of the 4 x 100 meter relay on U.S.-U.S.S.R. meet. Williams also won the 200-meter dash.

that kicks off Saturday.

Brooks Johnson, the women's team has traveled to Africa."

United States where she has been studying. She said the event she most

in was not yet decided.



"Let's just forget about having a fire in the fireplace."

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES. The daytime is good for working at those long-range plans that require a considerable amount of study, thought and planning, in which you can reduce-your ideas to a working success. Tonight finds you overly eager to produce results of a practical nature, so be sure to refrain from being too rambunctious.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Fine morning for talking over with partners where your operations are headed. Later get busy on the actual work involved. Do what mate expects ofyou, even if you feel imposed upon Think...

JAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you know how to get all those duties behind you early, and then you have time to be with important associates later. Buy clofhing you need Improve your health by proper treatments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can make this a fine morning at whatever you like best to do and improve relations with mate, but work should be relegated to evening Creativity

s the keynote during the day

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Morning should be spent taking care of needs of kin, but then be off to entertainment later in the day Begin a new uptrend early in the a m in all of your affairs, too Take it easy in p m

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Get into beauty treatments and shopping for apparel you need in the a me, but evening shouldbe spent happily at home. Keep busy writing letters. Don't

forget to do your marketing VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Get your property improved during the am and do errands, but later be happy with good friends Plan how to carry on with those practical affairs you have in mind. Avoid one who gossips

-LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) You are able to spend the day as you please, especially where personal matters are concerned, hut take care tonight not to spend lavishly. Ask a friend to go with you to some social matter of importance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can get the information

you require by going to right sources today Daytime intuition works fine, but not in p m. Don't argue with mate over a

matter of opinion Maintain harmony SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Joining with good friends during day is fine and brings good results; taking in the nightclubs tonight is okay. Have a good talk with a close friend Make excellent plans for the future

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) Attending to public affairs during day is wise and gets you excellent results You can then enjoy social matters in p.m. that are vital Push your finest ambitions in early p.m. Do not be discourteous with

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb. 19) Open your mind to new outlets that can give you excellent benefits, and by p m you get public acclaim desired. Being alert to progress is wise

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar 20) Make sure you get bills paid and other responsibilities handled during day. Seek new outlets in p m that revitalize you. Try to be more cooperative with an associate during daytime,

TF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those delightful young people with a fine, inventive mind, who should have lessons in psychology so that dealing with others can prove very successful, pleasing feach to stand up for own rights early, or others could take advantage of him or her because of this offspring's sheer innocence, trusting too much, or wanting to be so cooperative the self is denied

The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your-life is largely up to YOU!

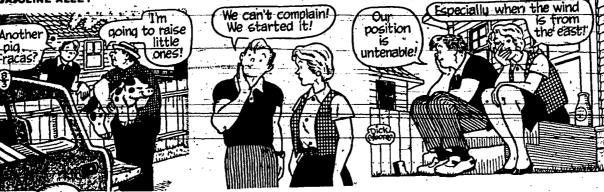
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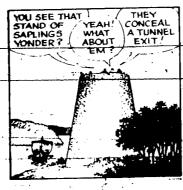
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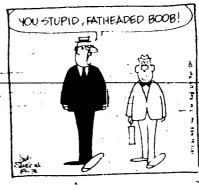
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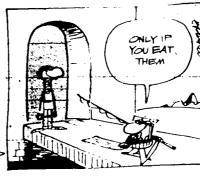




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What's What

L. M. Boyd

Again the query arises as to who introduced the ladies' short short skirt. Most credit that fancy dancing doll Ruby Keeler, wife of the renowned Al Jolson. Possibly so. Who popularised it, though, was the original feminine tigure skater Sonja Henia, no doubt about that. Wasn't until after she jumped forth somewhat barely that girls worldwide seriously took up those sports which allowed them to wear the abbreviated costum

Geography I:..., Pennsylvania is that state with the most covered bridges. Then comes Ohio, Indiana, Oregon and Vermont. Almost but not quite a fifth of all the river water in the world runs down South America's Amezon ... When sitting on the floor in Lace, be careful your feet don't point at somebody's head That's bad manners there ... Iceland's average January lemperature is 33 degrees F. New York's is 30 degrees F. The men who jump off San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge outnumber the women who do so by three to one.

- QUERIES FROM CLIENTS-Q. "What are the grounds for divorce in Spain?"

- A Same as in Ireland, Brazil and Chile Aren't any
- Q. "Look, old boy, did I see you refer to the place as Cape Canaveral? Where were you when it was changed to Cape
- A Cape Kennedy is the missle center, sir The city is still Cape Canaveral

Q. "What president had the biggest feet?"

A Don't know, don't know It has been reported from time to time that Abe Lincoln wore size 14B shoes. That would appear to give him the big-feet championship, if true However, some experts insist that 14B sizes was the result of a different numbering system Abe's shoes were more nearly 11B by today's standards, they say.

HOT WEATHER

So you thought southern girls tended to mature earlier than northern girls, did you? Likewise. But that, too, is an eromeous notion Hot weather retards puberty Retards conception, also Or so a man of science reports. He says the rate of summer conceptions is highest in Maine, lowest in Florida.

That law of the Netherlands which prohibited anybody under the age of 30 from marrying without parental consent has been changed. I'm told It's age 21 now

It happens occasionally that a married woman sits down with some deminine friend to plan a campaign to win a matrimonial mate for the single girl. Our Love and War man advises such Ross A sole to keep her husband out of these conversations. Makes a man feel sex but he says, to be invited in on such strategy seesions No husband wants to be treated like one of the girls. Gives him morose notions about the cunning of women

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New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.12 at 909.02 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 202 to 115. among the 465 issues crossing-

the tape According to many analysts, the market is going through a consolidationperiodafterrecent large gains.

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11:00 Prev. Close High Low a.m. May Idaho potatoes \$ 8.48 \$ 8.50 \$ 8.36 \$ 8.39 May Maine potatoes 7,80 7,40 August live cattle 56.02 57.02 56.40 57.02 December live cattle 58.45 58.60 57.90 58.42 58.50. 59.50 58.30 58.85 August hogs September wheat 394 394 284 ' 294 September corn 276 28114 27114 28114 September eggs .8140 .8215 .8035 .8175 December silver 297.00 301.60 295.20 299.60 January silver coins 2235 2205 2225 2205

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Infantry Division in Bad Kissingen, Germany. Sgt. Woodall is a gunner in Battery C, 2D Battalion of the division's 41st Field Artillery. His father, Weslie Woodall, lives at Declo.

> PAUL - Pvl. James A. Vajgrt was recently assigned to the U.S. Army Strategic Communications Commando-Pacific in Hawaii as a data

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News Of

Servicemen

BURLEY - Gayle J.

Woodall, son of Mrs. Alice

Woodall, Burley, recently was

promoted to army sergeant

while serving with the Third

terminal specialist. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs., James Vajgrt, Paul.

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Valley Weather Report DALLA 29.89 NEW ORLEAND RAIN XXXX SHOW SHOWERS FLOW

Clouds, showers to cool temps

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Variable cloudiness today through Saturday with scattered showers and thundershowers with gusty

Lows tonight will be 55 to 65 and highs Saturday 85 to 95. The outlook for Sunday is

partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers and cooler temperatures.

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Camas Prairie, Hailey and Mower Wood River Valley:

Variable cloudiness through Saturday scattered showers and thundershowers with gusty

Lows tonight will be 45 to 55 and highs Saturday in the low 80s to low 90s.

The outlook for Sunday is partly cloudy with a chance of

scattered showers and cooler temperatures. Synopsis:

Moist unstable air continues to feed into southern Idaho. As a result, the area will experience considerable cloudiness, slightly cooler temperatures and scattered schowers and thundershowers with gusty winds through Saturday

r air weather will continue to prévail over northern Idaho The Boise Valley centralmountains, and part of Magic Valley rečěived some light rain

showers this morning. The extended outlook Sunday through Tuesday is for a possible few thundershowers with a slight cooling trend, highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s, and overnight lows 55 to 65.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday did not quote silver.

energy crisis and rising ecology ahead of Watergate as interest rates are the issues potent issues. Poverty ranked most "significant to Idaho ninth on a scale of twelve and

Boise research firm. Opinion Research West showed about the nation's economy in that in addition to the above the near future but become less problems "top executives of 75 of Idaho's largest companies"

businessmen," according to a the Cold War came in last. Generally, the poll-showed, A poll just conducted by businessmen are optimistic

> optimistic when looking to 1974. Nearly 72 per cent of the Idaho

Gem businessmen polled Inflation, the rated balance of trade and business leaders expresse optimism about the current business quarter but only 40 per cent held the same confidence for the second quarter of 1974.

Unrealistic pollution control standards was named most often by businessmen as the

TF banker gets exec certification



NEAL GARRISON ... certified

TWIN FALLS - Neal D. vice presient of Falls Bank and Trust Co., has become the third person in Idaho to be certified by the Society of Certified Consumer Credit Executives. =

Garrison, who also manages consumer credit department of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, received his certification with the national consumer credit group last week A second Twin Falls -resident, Nan Moon of the Paris Co. previously received certification.

El Paso holdings

by Apco Oil Corp. has reached Natural Gas Co for purchase of 20 per cent of Northwest

Pipeline Corp. for \$21 million. The purchase results from a 1972 U.S. District Court order directing El Paso to divest the pipeline company

The 80 per cent of Northwest Pipeline Corp. not purchased by the Apco group will be distributed to El Paso shareholders under a voting trust agreement, El Paso officials said.

and consists primarily of a per cent.

DENVER - A group headed pipeline system serving Washington, Oregon, Idaho, agreement with El Paso Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Nevada

> Both El Paso and the Apco group have agreed to complete the final divestiture, which must be approved by the District Court, as quickly as possible, officials for El Paso

The Apco group consists of Apco, Alaska Interstate Co. Gulf Interstate Co., and the Tipperary Corp. Apco and Alaska will each have a 37.5 per cent interest in the The pipeline company makes purchase, while Gulf will have . up El Paso's northwest division 15 per cent and Tipperary 10

To be eligible for the ertification candidates must have at least five years of consumer credit granting -experience administrative level. They must also have completed advanced college business courses and be active in consumer credit associations.

Garrison is a past president of the Consumer Credit Association of Twin Falls and past Magic Valley chapter president and district director of the Idaho chapter of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Controllers.

A graduate of the Pacific Coast Banking School, Seattle, and the National Installment Credit School, Chicago, Garrison is an acti e mem of the International Consumer Credit Association, the Twin Falls Lions Club and the Southern Idaho Bankers

Association: Garrison began his career with Twin Falls Bank and Trust as a bookeeper in 1948.

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IP earnings reported

- Idaho Power average number of common Company Tuesday reported earnings of \$10,853,269 for the six months ended June 30 - an increase of 7.2 percent over the first half of 1972. The utility's earnings for the

12 months ended June 30 also moved upward from the comparable period a year ago. rising by 5.5 percent to \$21,451,496. President Albert Carlsen.

noting that per-share earnings were \$1.36 for the six months and \$2.84 for the 12 months were down by 11 cents from 1972.

He attributed the drop primarily to additional dividends required on the preferred stock and a greater residential customers.

stock shares outstanding. Idaho Power sold 150,000 shares of the serial preferred last September and an

additional 750,000 shares of common in February to finance construction of its jointly owned Jim Bridger steam generating transmission complex in Wyoming and Idaho

Carlsen said total operating revenues for the first stx months of 1973 increased by -10.7 percent to \$45,299,706, ended June 30, 1973, said both reflecting continued gains in new customers and electric

General business, revenues, at \$37,028,519, showed an increase of \$2,148,468, with more company's 6.68 percent serial than half of it coming from

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Camp gateway

Microseopic surgery performed

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Using a microscope, surgeons. Wednesday sewed back three lingers a young man lost in a traffic accident and were preserved in an ice bucket. Officials at Franklin Hospital said Jasper Campagna, 21, Belmont, Calif., was in good condition. They added it would be several days

operation was a success. Campagna lost four fingers in Tuesday night's accident in Redwood City, Calif. Dr. Irving Schwartz, a San Francisco internist, happened on the scene and flagged down a passing

before it was known whether the seven-hour

The camper had an ice bucket, and Schwartz placed the fingers in it for transportation to the

A team of surgeons used a microscope to reattach the fingers to Campagna's hand. A spokesman said the doctors were unable to sew back the little finger.

Japanese food hit by inflation

are so high in Japan that prime cuts of beef are the "in" gift for the big spenders.

Special beef gift packages at one Tokyo department store was priced today at \$85 and consisted of five marbled steaks weighing a maximum six ounces each, resting on a bed of artificial grass and the gift list nestling in a small wooden tub.

Retail beef prices range from \$7,31 to \$23.76 a pound.

So expensive has beef become that it has almost disappeared from the tables of foreigners in

'We're eating Chinese style now," one foreign housewife said, "with a few slivers of meat mixed in with a lot of vegetables like bamboo shoots, bean sprouts, cabbage or lotus. We just can't afford a slab of meat anymore.

But the Japanese are buying beef-especially in this giftgiving season when 'many workmen are taking home hefty mid-year bonuses. It is the time relatives, friends and company restrictions list

Other gifts cost enough to scare off even the most reckless spenders - 10 rosy peaches grown locally for \$12, two bunches of black grapes for \$13.60, honeydew melons for as much as \$12.

But the price of beef has now rocketed that item to the top of

A tour of meat markets in downtown Tokyo showed that even fatty low-grade beef for stewing would set the buyer back \$5.71 a pound. Ground beef costs about the same and has plenty of fat in it.

Prices of other meats offer little alternative. When beef went out of reach of the average household, pork and chicken also began to rise as demand increased.

Little relief appears in sight, especially for the price of beef, which could drop drastically in price if it were freely imported. But an official in the ministry of agriculture, which sets quotas, said there are no plans to lift beef from the impe

\$1 million won by drifting donut man

Mills, Md., spent Wednesday night running the donut shop in this Baltimore suburb where he has worked the last two yearsbut only "because I have a friend for a boss.".

Just 24 hours before he became the first millionaire in the Maryland lottery.

McNabb, 30, fainted when his name was announced Tuesday night at College Park, Md. He recovered in time for lottery officials to help him to the stage—tie and shirt aukew—to receive a check for \$50,000, the first of 20 annual installments.

McNabb, describing himself

by way of Rome, Paris, Tokyo

Then he turned to his boss, Harry Brundick, and whooped.

Brundick laughed and said he had a feeling McNabb wouldn't, keep working, but the exuberant winner told his boss he'd stay until a replacement was

daughters, McNabb said he knew as soon as he hit on a \$500 combination of three digits on his first and only 50-cent lottery ticket several weeks ago that he would be the first big

"You just ask everybody in "drifter," told Gov. here," he said at the shop early Marvin Mandel his plans: Wednesday. "I've been tellin

scouting "pairs" stand Thursday at the gateway of their camp at the National Scout Jamboree, Farragut-State Park. From left are Keith Jensen, scoutmaster, and Brian Jensen; Frank Finlayson and Frankie Finlayson; Neil Wirsching, assistant scoutmaster, and Dan Wirsching who painted the gateway with Troop 65 and Snake River Area Council symbols.

Area Boy Scouts

attend jamboree hundred sixty area Boy-Scouts were allowed to go to the

Farragut State Park attending the National Scout Jamboree According to Dr. Terry Smith, council jamboree rommittee chairman, those

throughout Magic Valley with the council sponsored troop, Filer. Rowe,, scoutmaster, George . Haney and Dick Sterling, assistant scoutmasters; 40 Scouts from Troop 65, Twin Falls First Christian Church, Keith Jensen, scoutmaster; 42 Scouts Troop. 124, Burley Seventh Ward LDS Church, Ron Ford, Scoutmaster, Gary Jones. Paul Brown, Andy Wilson, assistants; 6 scouts from Declo LDS Church, Everett.Pardew, scoutmaster; 12 boys from Troop 4, Fairfield

scoutmaster. An additional 16 area Scouts are in staff positions and one is playing with the jamboree band. Fred Locke, Gooding, and Derald Fitzsimonds are on-site counselors for the council, with Keith Egbert and Bob Autenrieth, Jerome, both serving in jamboree staff

Rodney Spackman,

positions. Troop 65-reporter Brian-13, wrote Cloward, Wednesday

Dear Mr. Times-News We arrived at the jamboree site and promptly put up our

One tents and set up dining flies. We and 17 adult leaders are now at trading post and buy stuff. Outside of the trading post we traded council patches and neckerchiefs.

We've been swimming at the waterfront. There are seven beaches, but they are awfully attending include 34 boys from . crowded because it's hot here and there are nearly 30,000 of

> Tomorrownight Col. Sanders will be eating with our troop. We aren't going to have fried

Utah big one

RICHFIELD, Utah, (UPI) 4 On the opening day of the 1973 Utah fishing season Boyd Lorensen reeled in a 27-pound German brown trout at Pish Lake near here.

The fish, 2714 inches in girth Chamber of Commerce, and 3734 inches long, was believed to be the biggest of its. kind ever brought in on a rod and reel in the state.



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AUGUST 5

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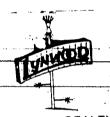
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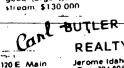
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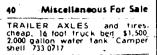
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Fireman session planned

TWIN FALLS - Firemen from several Magic Valley communities are being asked to attend a training session in the use of centrifugal fire pumps here Aug. 9 at 1:30 p.m. Fire Chief Bobby K. Bopp said the program will be

conducted by the Waterous Mobile Pump Co. and will be held in Twin Falls at 1:30 p.m. at the fire station

Bopp said Waterous Co., St. Paul, Minn., is the world's pump largest fire manufacturer.

The firm will bring a 24-foot semi-trailer towed by a custom built pickup truck. On it are five types of centrifugal fire pumps, all cutaway to show construction details. Two of the pumps are motorized so fire fighers can actually see how they operate.

The latest model fire hydrant is also mounted on the trailer A portable floatable pump will also be demonstrated.

Fire fighers will have an opportunity during the training session to operate equipment for practice

CSI class scheduled

TWIN FALLS - An eight-week -class in high school government will begin at 7 p.m. Aug. 27 in room 103 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will run from 7 to 10 p.m on Monday and Wednesday nights. The course is required to qualify those seeking a high, school equivalency diploma.

Marvin Glasscock, director of continuing education at CSI, said textbooks will be furnished but students will be required to purchase workbooks: A tuition fee of \$20 is required, plus \$2.55 for the workbook.

Steve Carter will be the instructor. More information is available from Marvin Glasscock, 733-9554, ext. 221.

News Of Servicemen



AIRMAN TOBERER . . . assigned

BUHL - Airman Wayne L. Toberer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Toberer, Buhl, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the technical training center at Keesler for specialized training in the armament systems field.

Airman Toberer, a 1969 graduate of Buhl High School, earned an associate degree in 1972 from the University of Nebraska.

His wife is the former Polly

JEROME - Airman Alan D. Kimbrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Kimbrough, Jerome, has graduated at Chanute AFB, III., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who learned to maintain-and service multiengine jet aircraft, is being assigned to Minot AFB, N.D. for duty with a mit of the

Strategic Air Command. Airman Kimbrough attended Highland High School in Pocatello.



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